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FOUR CENTS.

PENSION HIKE ASKED FOR DISABLED VETS

Police Hunt Nurse In Kidnap Mystery

BIBLE PASSAGES HEIGHTEN FEARS

Danger Of Bizarre Sacrifice Seen In Quotation From Corinthians

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 28-Police said today that they were unable to pin down reports that Terry Taylor, 4, missing daughter of a prominent Charlotte, N. C., family, and her nurse, spent Tuesday hight in Richmond.

A taxi-cab driver told police that he took a couple to a trailer house parking lot here Tuesday night who fitted the description of missing nurse Rosemary Johnson, 19, and the young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor, of Charlotte. He said he picked them up at a bus station.

Descriptions Tally

Attendants at the trailer camp also confirmed that they fitted the description of the missing couple, but said they left the trailer camp yesterday, leaving no hint as to their destination.

The pair slipped from view Tuesday in Charlotte after telling Tondan Taylor, 6-year-old sister of Terry, that they were going to buy some candy

Police feared the child might be harmed by the nurse, who had recently been employed in the psychopathic ward of a Shreveport, I.a., hospital, She left behind her Bible with passages marked which said, "Behold Israel, after the flesh are they not which eat of the sacrifice partakers of the al-

Mental Unbalance Feared "What say I then? That the idol is anything.

Near the verses in the 10th Near the verses in the 10th chapter of First Corinthians was Retiring Naval Aid "Almost area were more sweeping. They Edward J. Hickey: scrawled "DA" and "R." Detective Chief Frank Littlejohn, of Charlotte, said the young woman might be a religious fanatic and the child in grave danger as a bizarre "sacrifice for idols" by a possibly unbalanced person.

The child's father, who was in Baltimore taking a refresher couple of words of advice to Uncle medical course at Johns Hopkins Sam: since his recent Army discharge, was to arrive in Charlotte today.

ed radio plea for the return of his child, promising that no charges to "creak and groan." would be made if Terry were returned safely.

Nurse New Employe He planned to spend last night

at Danville, Va., to follow a faint clew which pointed to the possibility of his daughter's being there. Miss Johnson had been employed by the Taylors for only a week. She told Mrs. Taylor that she was reared by an aunt and uncle in Decatur, Ill. She had a room in the

The nurse was described by the mother of the missing child as "shy and timid, but intelligent and ington. well-liked by the children."

Police said a young woman believed to be the nurse late Tuesday bought a bus ticket to Danville, Va., for the child and one to Richmond, Va. for herself. She told the ticket agent she planned to (Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

Local Temperatures
High Wednesday, 54
Year Ago, 30
Low Thursday, 30
Year Ago, 27
River Stage, 13.03
Sun rises 7:07 a. m.; sets 6:23

p. m. Moon rises 5:28 a. m.; sets 2:52

Station F Akron, O. Atlanta, Ga. Bismarck, N. Dak. Buffalo, N. Y. Burbank, Calif. Cleveland. O.
Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn. St. Paul
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City. Oklo.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Toledo, O.
Washington, D. C.

Greer Gets Degree



THE FIRST motion picture actress to receive this honor from an American college, Greer Garson is shown in cap and gown, symbolic of the honorary degree of doctor of humanities. She received the degree from Rollins college, in its mid-winter convocation on the campus at Winter

Went Broke" In \$9.800 Per Annum Job

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-Assistant Secretary of the Navy H. Struve Hansel wound up his government career today with a

1. The government should raise Dr. Taylor stopped in Richmond top-flight men for important

ernment machinery will continue 2. Don't merge the war and

worst sort" to think it will. Hensel is leaving the navy department to join the New York law firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn. He will be succeeded as university.

assistant secretary by W. John As a private citizen, Hensel said,

he is going to make a "one-man ing business and professional men prize in the annual Ohio State In making this disclosure the Chief stumbling block to his pro-

posal, he admitted, is the present 'low pay scales" in high government jobs. As assistant naval secretary Hensel made \$9,800 a year. "I almost went broke," Hensel hoczky as trustee of the funds.

Hensel, who just returned from a tour of England, said that top Ex-Marine, Billed For \$17, British civil servants receive much the United States. When they rehigher salaries than are paid in tire, he added, they receive halfpay and a \$25,000 tax-free bonus. Many are knighted or receive other honors.

"All we have to offer is the medal of merit-or just plain boot

MOTHER SOUGHT BY GUARDIANS OF SICK CHILD

Juvenile authorities are searching for the mother of a two year old girl, who is developing pneu-

The child, Esther Williams, & charge of probate court, has been placed in the home of Mrs. Dwight Wilson. She is crying for her

Whereabouts of the mother, Mrs. Ernest Williams, are unknown to local authorities.

All Traffic Halts Between Two Countries: France Studies U. S. Note

PARIS, Feb. 28 - French press dispatches from Madrid today reported Spanish troop movements along the entire length of the sealed frontier, and one said soldiers of the Madrid garrison had been sent north toward the border.

All normal traffic between France and Spain had ceased several hours before the deadline set by the French cabinet to close the frontier at midnight tonight.

Tourits Entry Left Open Spanish frontier authorities at Hendaye notified French border guards that they would authorize the entry into Spain of travelers of all nationalities in transit through

The French government was studying a United States note suggesting that the two countries and

A United Press dispatch from border from the frontier town.

Bugle Calls Audible "Bugle calls are audible in the spiracy. still mountain air from the bar-

French press reports of Spansaid soldiery in some force was moving up to the immediate frontier along its entire length.

Earlier United Press reports (Continued on Page Two)

ALUMNUS GIVES how is servi its pay standards to attract more HIS INVENTION

COLUMBUS, Feb. 28 - Robert navy departments; it won't work W. Lidington, former Akron resiand it's "emotional thinking of the dent and graduate of Ohio State rights and income from a new patent to deserving students of the

Lidington, who went to the crusade" in an effort to get lead- safety device which won first tually no jobs available.

award contest last year. The young inventor turned over veterans of World War II. the rights and income from the Facilities of the USES are being patent to the OSU research foun- marshalled, it was stated, in an dation, which acted to obtain the attempt to find jobs for the expatent. He named Prof. Paul Le- service men as well as other un- Early Tamborini Lead Wiped fendant was acquitted.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 28-

A former Marine Corps officer,

informed that he owed \$17.85 for

equipment lost when he left Iwo

Jima on a stretcher, informed

the corps today that it owed

him three seabags of clothing

lost in service and suggested

Maurie Savage, who returned

to the staff of The San Diego

Union after four years with the

Marines, was dunned for the ar-

ticles left behind when he was

evacuated, unconscious, from

Iwo Jima in a pair of borrowed

Savage, who led a platoon

through the Marianas and Iwo

Jima campaigns and was wound-

ed twice, answered in true Ma-

rine Corps style (six carbon

"Wounded and evacuated from

they call it even.

pajamas.

copies):

2,500 CLASH IN PHILADELPHIA



ONE THOUSAND policemen and 1,500 unionists clash after a parade at the General Electric plant in Philadelphia, when mounted police, above, forced the strikers to clear the streets as they attempted to break through to surround the strike-bound plant in defiance of a court injunction against mass picketing.

Missing For Five Years Britain join in a condemnation of the Franco regime and support of an interim government for Spain. In \$3,500,000 Fraud Plot, which was a leading factor in the January production slump, ended January production slump, ended Feb. 18 but it will be five or six The first French reaction was favorable. Some definite action was possible at a cabinet meeting to-

his part in a \$3,500,000 fraud con- sleeve.

racks in Spanish Puigcerda just comptroller who has toured the man. "He skipped bond of \$50,000. duction of such things as electric inside Catalonia," the dispatch country selling religious articles His name is Dan Leary." since his disappearance, admitted his identity last night. He told ish troop movements in the border Connecticut police commissioner told Hickey that on two previous

> "What's the use. You know I'm ing recognized. Leary. I'll admit I'm Leary." Disappeared In 1941

from Madrid said the government under \$50,000 bond. Frank Hayes, helped a girl into it and drove off had strengthened its forces along former Waterbury mayor and once without seeing me," Leary said. cut, was convicted with Leary and him on a Chicago street and called now is serving a 10 to 25 years out, "Hello Dan." But Leary said Of the total, about 325 began in

For two days Leary had denied ly away. his identity. He told Chicago police Leary said that after leaving last night and made an impassion- posts; otherwise the present gov- TO OHIO STATE he was James Donovan, a seller of waterbury he went to New York religious goods. But when con- to visit a daughter. The daughfronted by Hickey, who came here ter, however, had gone to Water-

university, today turned over IN CIRCLEVILLE: NONE AVAILABLE

for jobs were on file in the United said. Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, States Employment Service office N. Y. to work, invented a tractor in Circleville, Thursday, with vir-

to serve a tour of duty in Wash- safety council's safety engineering USES officials explained that of the 700 applicants about 400 are

employed men and women.

both Saipan and Iwo Jima, I

of the charged equipment be-

cause (1) I was unconscious at

the time; and (2) Orders from

the commanding general were

for the retention of all casual-

ties' equipment for continued

disembarked at Guam for hos-

pitalization after the Iwo Jima

campaign, I was in possession of

one (1) pair of pajama pants,

government issue (slightly

worn), contributed by the USS

Pickens' prsonnel in order to re-

tain some semblance of modesty.

"Further, I lost a seabag with

personal clothing in each of the

Roinamur, Saipan and Iwo Jima

operations, I found the re-out-

fitting expensive.

"As a matter of fact when I

use as replacement material.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 - For five from Hartford, Conn., to make the the Pyrenees said Spanish assault years Daniel J. Leary hid his identification, he broke down. guards, civil guards and caribinithin the last 24 hours across the loop and today faced return to terbury, saw him and jerked on goods as autos, trucks, tires, ra- Both Parties Back Demand sion deductions. In any event, he Connecticut and a prison term for policeman Joseph Flood's coat dies, sewing machines and nylon

"That man is wanted in Con-Leary, former Waterbury, Conn. necticut," Palmer told the police-Two Close Escapes

In admitting his identity, Leary occasions he narrowly escaped be-

"One time I hailed a taxicab and Leary disappeared in 1941 while friend of mine from Waterbury er than for any previous month Lieutenant Governor of Connecti- Once, he said, a friend passed

he did not reply and walked quick- January and 175 which began earhe was James Donovan, a seller of Waterbury he went to New York

eral weeks in the Astor hotel. Then he went to Florida. Later, after wandering through several other states, he came to Chicago. "He said he had visited all of the 48 states but two, but he didn't say whether he had ever re-Approximately 700 applications turned to Connecticut," Hickey

Out In Early Returns

From Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 28-Fragmentary returns from five small provinces today gave Col. Juan Peron a slight lead in the Argentine presidential race. Peron had wiped out the twowas unable to keep possession

to-one advantage registered for Dr. Jose Tamborini in the first few ballot boxes counted. Returns still were too limited to indicate a national trend. When counting was adjourned

early today Peron had 22,419 votes to Tamborini's 21,741. Approximately 3,000,000 (m) votes were

Peron was leading in areas having 32 electoral college votes, and Tamborini was ahead for 20 electoral votes. Neither man had clinched any electoral college votes, however, because no more than 20 percent of the popular votes had been counted in any province. Electoral college slates

are on a province-wide basis. The winner must receive at least 189 of the 376 votes in the electoral college.

Loss Of Man-Days Soars To 19,200,000 In January-An All-Time High

BULLETIN PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28-A surging crowd of \$,000 electrical strikers, some giving the Nazi salute and shouting "hell", was broken up and dispersed by charging mounted and motor-cycle police today several blocks from the Eastwick plant of the General Electric Co.

ernment agencies reported today that January strikes sent production to the lowest level since spring of 1941 while loss of time soared to an all-time high of 19,200,000 man days. The reports indicated that Feb-

ruary figures would show further drop in production before the effect of recent wage settlements

months before industry is again going full blast. Auto Output Gains

Despite the general industrial decline, the January picture wasn't all bad. The civilian production administration reported increasing orge Palmer, formerly of Wa- output of such eagerly-awaited

hose. The strike of electrical workers. however, put the damper on proirons, refrigerators and vacuum cleaners.

The labor department released preliminary estimates of the Bureau of Labor Statistics showing the number of workers involved and the number of working days as I started toward it a good lost in January strikes were highon record.

There were approximately 500 strikes, involving 1,750,000 workers, in progress during the month. lier continued.

The resulting 19,200,000 man-(Continued on Page Two)

bury, so Hickey stayed for sev-FIVE JAPS MUST HANG FOR DEATH OF THREE YANKS

SHANGHAI, Feb. 28-Maj. Gen. Masataka Kaburagi and four Jap- in connection with the atomic anese non-commissioned officers bomb. were sentenced today to hang for three American fliers at Hankow in London, gave the senate his

other defendants and sentenced them to prison terms ranging leries both well all the gal-

James E. Forbes, Jr., of East Hart- sian power. ford, Conn., crew members of a B-29 bomber which made a crash "has advanced further today than landing near Hankow.

In Cabinet Now



JULIUS A. KRUG of Madison, Wis., 38-year-old former War Production Board chairman, is shown at the telephone in his New York hotel suite after learning of his appointment to President Truman's cabinet to succeed Harold L. Ickes as secretary of the in-(International) terior,

For Firmer Attitude Toward Russia

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 - Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich.,

Leading senators of both parties policy which "says what it means and means what it says."

A dissenting overtone, however, was provided by Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., who recently returned from an overseas trip which included a visit with Soviet Premier Josef Stalin. He thought the balance of Vandenberg's scales "fell a little against Russia."

Pepper said he objected particularly to the manner in which Vandenberg posed the question, "What is Russia up to now?" He said: ceive their benefits in lump sums.

"Russia might have some questions of her own about what Britain and this country 'were up to'

Vandenberg, a U. S. delegate to the "hate" parade and murder of the first United Nations assembly views on UNO's achievements and The American military commis- prospects yesterday with special sion, trying the first of the Shang- emphasis on our relations with

them to prison terms ranging leries, both well filled, burst into from 18 months to life. One de- applause when he finished his speech. Some senators, like Ray-The men were convicted in the mond Willis, R., Ind., and Kendeaths of Lt. Lester R. White of neth S. Wherry, R., Neb., used it Slickville, Pa., and Sergeants Hen- as a springboard for personal ry Wheaton of Milwaukee and warnings against spread of Rus- Politicians Sabotaging Bill

Willis said Russian aggression Hitler's aggression had in 1939."

Pickus Poses Money Plan charged today that the Patman To Bite Black Marketers asided deliberately "for political

CLEVELAND, Feb. 28-Abe Pickus, the inveterate cablesender and long distance telephone-caller to world figures, came up today with the Pickus currency plan to eliminate black marketing.

In a wire to Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson, he advocated a complete new issue of currency, with everyone turning in their old money within five days for the new issue.

"It would teach the black marketeers a lesson," he said. "They have over a billion dollars hidden away in safety vaults or at home which they would be afraid to turn in."

Pickus, who keeps in touch with the White House about once a week by telephone, plans to go to Washington for a little lobbying next week.

In addition to his currency

project, he has advocated postwar home building, increased salaries for low-paid workers, promotion of national health, Palestine for the Jews, abolition of the "monkey business" about a war with Russia and doubling the pay of congressmen, who are now only "poodle dogs who can't open their mouths."

General Is First Witness To Be Called As House Starts Hearings

WANTS INSURANCE CHANGE

Backs Rankin Bill For Policies On Par With Those Of **Private Companies**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 - Veterans Administrator Gen. Omar N. Bradley asked congress today to clear the way for raising the pensions of from 120,000 to 140,000 disabled veterans.

He told the house veterans committee that a legal technicality was now blocking inauguration of a new disability pay schedule which would mean average boosts of \$17.25 a month for about 100,-000 to 120,000 veterans of World War II and 23,000 of World War I. He asked it to approve legislation removing the technicality.

Hearings Are Opened Bradley was the first witness

called by the committee as it opened its first hearings of the year on veterans affairs. Others invited include representatives of the American Legion, veterans of Foreign wars and disabled American veterans. Bradley said the new pay sched-

ules would mean increase for about 10 to 12 per cent of World War II veterans and for about five per ent of World War I vets who are now getting disability pensions. Only "a comperatively small

added, the pension "will be more nearly commensurate with the actual degrees of disability." Bradley elso endorsed legisla-tion to liberalize considerably the National Service Life Insurance

system. National service policies got strong support from his col- are sold to servicemen when they leagues today in his demand for a enter the Army and Navy. They firm attitude in our dealings with are permitted to retain the policies when they return to civilian life. Objects To Restrictions Bradley said the present restricwere loud in endorsing Vanden- tive features of the insurance sys-

berg's conception of a U. S. foreign tem were all right during the war, but were entirely out-of-place in peace time. He said a pending bill, introduced by Committee chairman John E. Rankin, D., Miss., would make the policies conform more closely to those issued by regular insurance companies. The Rankin bill would:

1. Permit applicants to name other beneficiaries besides close relatives. Under the existing law, life insurance benefits can be paid only to a spouse, child, father, mother, brother or sister. 2. Permit beneficiaries to re-

Under existing law, they must receive benefits in at least 120 monthly installments. 3. Permit policy-holders to receive protection against total dis-

ability as well as death by paying

an extra premium.

Offered By Patman, Westerner Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-Rep. A. S. Mike Monroney, D., Okla., housing bill was being shoved

purposes." He said the measure was being "deliberately sabotaged" to make way for a substitute introduced by Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott, R., Mich. Monroney said the substitute "will

not get the veterans housing." Opponents of the Patman bill immediately countered that Monroney's charges were "plain nonsense." Wolcott pointed out that opposition included some of Mon-

roney's fellow Democrats. Despite heavy opposition, Rep. Wright D. Patman, D., Tex., said he would renew his efforts to have a provision written back into his bill putting price ceilings on used homes. The section was taken out by the house banking committee.

WALKOUTS PUSH PRODUCTION 'TO FIVE-YEAR LOW

(Continued from Page One) days of idleness represented 3.13 per cent of the available working time in industry.

The report said that four major strikes-in the steel, electrical for about three-fourths of the number of workers involved and the time lost

It appeared that the number of working days lost in strikes this month would continue far above The steel strike continued until Feb. 18, and more than 200,000 of the 750,000 workers originally involved still are idle. Neither the electrical nor automobile strikes have been settled. Idle Number 780,000

Approximately 780,000 U. S. workers were idle today as a result of strikes and shutdowns, but peace was assured throughout the Ford Motor empire as a result of a new contract with the CIO Auto Workers union, leaving General Motors the only holdout in the automotive industry's big three. In other major labor develop-

1. Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach delayed a conference with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. oficials, at their request, until late today on steps to avert a nationwide telephone tieup, scheduled for March 7.

2. President Truman had under consideration appointment of an emergency committee to avert a walkout at 9:30 a. m. Saturday of 3,500 engineers and trainmen of the Texas and New Orleans rail-

Detroit Talks Hit Snag 3. Settlement of a dairy walkout shutting off 60 per cent of Detroit's milk supplies remained snagged on company appeals for price relief.

4. The strike of 175,000 General Motors employes today entered its 100th day to become the longest work stoppage in the history of the automotive industry.

asked the government to resume allocating steel to small steel comtheir employes wage boosts besteel and get back in production. Shifting, Says Dewey

James F. Dewey, federal labor mediator, said after yesterday's UAW negotiations that both sides were "shifting their positions a the parties were any closer to divorce court judge. agreement, however.

In other automotive labor developments, some 4,500 workers at the Bendix Products Division at He told her he couldn't keep both 18-cent hourly wage boost. The rather support the horse. proposal was accepted by union representatives and will be voted upon by the union membership.

38,000 WORKERS TO BE RECALLED AT FORD PLANT

DETROIT, Feb. 28 - The Ford Motor Company was geared today PRICE: \$95 to swing back into production Monday in the race to capture the postwar auto and truck market. Ford announced that 38,000 em-

week to its river rouge plant and luxury, not a necessity. several other Michigan worksshut down since Jan. 25, because \$35 a ton freight charge. of the steel strike.

Resumption of work under a new contract with the CIO United strike, since Ford is GM's biggest are doing fine.'

ESTATE JINX TO THREE AIRPLANE PROPS

snow on the Leon S. Freeman es- hospital authorities.

student, became lost yesterday and given as the reason for the raise. decided to land on a snow-covered The University is willing to bear field on the estate. He cracked his part of the cost for the experience propeller in landing and telephoned gained by its medical students. for a replacement.

ton, Del., developed engine trouble to a hospital yesterday, was re- Arthur Wilder. Pitt was also givand seeing two planes on the ported today to be suffering from en the custody of the minor childground below her, decided to land. a "strong attack of influenza with ren. She cracked her propeller.

ASHVILLE MAN FINED \$200 FOR FLEEING ACCIDENT

Gilbert F. Fout, of Ashville, was fined \$200 Wednesday by Mayor Ben H. Gordon for leaving the scene of an accident. He was committed to the county jail

Fout was arrested Wednesday by State Patrolman C. W. Scott in connection with an accident north of Circleville last Sunday, in which two persons were hurt.

GM Auto Workers' Strike In 100th Day



Pictured above is Charles E. Wilson, GM president, and airview of GM plant at Flint, Mich. Below, I. to r. Federal Mediator J. F. Dewey, UAW Vice-President W. Reuther and UAW President R. J. Thomas.

S the long, bitter strike for higher wages by 300,000 United Automobile Workers against General Motors corporation enters its 100th day today, both sides hope for a speedy settlement of the costliest strike of its kind in the nation's history. Corporation officials estimate that workers are losing one and a half million dollars per working day, and with GM production schedules previously set for 12,000 new cars a day during February and March, the loss of automobiles to a carhungry public runs over one million. Contractural

clauses and one penny per hour are the bones of contention fanning the dispute which has featured some fancy name calling by both sides in recent weeks. The union demands 191/2 cents an hour raise, on the basis of President Truman's recommendation; GM is offering an 181/2-cent raise. Chief arbitrators are Charles E. Wilson, president of GM; James F. Dewey, special federal mediator assigned by the secretary of labor; R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO union, and Walter P. Reuther, vice president.

MASTER

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fee, Route 1, Circleville, in 5. CIO President Philip Murray Berger hospital Wednesday.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28-There session with General Motors and wasn't any doubt that Bernard bit." He declined to say whether wife, Mrs. Thelma Neiditch told a entire country."

he could buy the horse.

with him if she would go to work and help support the horse."

ESKIMO POINT, Canada, Feb. 28-Father Paul Dionne, Catholic any substantial share of traffic to dia via Italy and Greece. ployees would be recalled next missionary, said today coal was a

Coal sells here for \$95 a ton, plus

"However, the Eskimos have not found coal necessary," he said. 7 FROM COUNTY "A 21-year-old Eskimo woman Auto Workers might become the gave birth last week with the tem- INDUCTED INTO wedge cracking the deadlock in the perature inside her igloo 30 derecord 100-day-old General Motors grees below zero. Mother and child ARMED SERVICE

Circleville will have to pay \$5.62 Columbus. per day instead of \$4.50 per day from now on for indigents sent to University hospital, according to Holland. The group included: Rich-MORRISTOWN, N. J., Feb. 28— a letter received by City Safety and Clinton Pettit, Barton Bales Three planes were lined up in the Director Thurman I. Miller from Deming, Harry Edward Heath,

Rising prices that have pushed Buford Blake Rhul, a Princeton the cost per day to \$9.77, were

A friend, Dante S. Pinelli of CAGGIANO HAS INFLUENZA a threat of pulmonary complications". His condition was described as "satisfactory for the mo-

> "ATOMIC" GARLIC SHOWN NEW YORK, Feb. 28-Atomic garlic was on display today at the 20th annual Chemical Industries exposition. One ounce of the distilled garlic is equal to 3,200 ounces of ordinary garlic. The maker suggested that it be diluted before us-

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Pan American Asks End To "Pinpointing" Curbs

ficated, whereas in each of these Neiditch preferred his horse to his orized to serve substantially the plane service to Paris and other

He sold her engagement ring so points out that "the very existence It is pointed out that, in addision as an in portant and vigorous areas in the United Kingdom im-South Bend, Ind., were offered an a wife and a race horse, and would asks that it be permitted to en- American-flag service. These areas | Sept-1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/2 1801/ gage in competition with other include Northern Ireland (to be

erators on effective terms. thority to operate over the direct through Manchester). Yet Pan Mrs. Neiditch got the divorce. 564-mile route from Shannon, American is pinpointed to Hurn, Eire, to Paris, instead of being airport for London, while Americompelled to fly its Paris-bound can Airlines is permitted to serve Sept-801/2 Neiditch got custody of the horse. Eire, to Paris, instead of being airport for London, while Ameripassengers over the long route via the entire country. COAL IS LUXURY Lisbon and Marseilles, which is In Spain Barcelona is the point about 1,000 miles longer.

Pan American to Marseilles while paramount importance. would deprive Pan American of service to the Middle East and In-France and would make Pan American's permanent certificate

to France a burden. When Pan American inaugurat-

Having successfully passed their HOSPITAL BOOSTS PRICE physical examination, seven Circleville and Pickaway County PROVES FOR CARE OF INDIGENTS youths left Circleville, Wednesday, for induction at Fort Haves.

Leader of the group was George Frederick Keaton, Route 1, New Delmer Weaver, Jr., and Maynard Leroy Burns, all of Circleville, and Walter Wayne Bevins, of Ashville.

DIVORCE GRANTED

George Pitt. Jr., was granted a divorce from Mrs. Ruby Ellen Pitt on grounds of gross neglect of Princeton, landed with the replace- VATICAN CITY, Feb. 28- Pleas Court entry signed by Judge ment, he cracked his own propeller. Antonio Cardinal Caggiano, new Emmitt Crist and filed Thursday Miss Jane A. Shaw of Wilming- Argentine cardinal who was taken in the office of Clerk of Courts

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-Pan ed its service to France in 1939, ity will be 4,800.

American World Airways has Marseilles was the only port in asked the Civil Aeronautics Board France available to accommodate panies, which, he said, had refused COURT IS TOLD to amend its certificate for trans- the large flying boats the company Atlantic operation which pinpoints was operating, but the company HUBBY PREFERS it to single bases in Eire, The United Kingdom, Portugal, and France, the four countries "to into service to Paris as soon as CASH quotations made to farm craft and expected to place these into service to Paris as soon as cause they were unable to obtain HUBBY PREFERS it to single bases in Eire. The was well advanced on a program which it had been initially certi-The Neutrality Act and the war

traffic centers by Pan American. In its statement Pan American The situation in Eire is similar. of Pan American's Atlantic Divi- tion to London, there are several

commercial entity is at stake" and portant enough to warrant direct He told her she "could only stay certificated American overseas op- served through Belfast), Scotland (to be served through Glasgow) Pan American is seeking au- and the Midlands (to be served Sept-1181/2

assigned to Pan American, while, IN FAR NORTH: It is pointed out that to confine is is pointed out, Madrid is of TON! TWA is permitted to serve Paris | Pan American has also asked

and every other point in France | the right to operate its authorized

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the frontier with Moorish troops deployed in the Pyrenees.

A Bourg-Madame dispatch said that since yesterday morning all international traffic had been at a standstill. Spanish frontier authorities "barricaded themselves were carrying rifles and tommy

French Side Normal On the French side in that area, no unusual precautions were taken, and frontier guards and customs men were on duty as usual

despite the lack of traffic. (In London, the Daily Herald had moved 4,000 troops and some artillery to the frontier. It added that "further forces are expected to join them.")

Border reports from Cerbere said Spanish assault guards on ed to the French Gendarmerie against French News Photographers who tried to take their pictures from French frontier terri-

Main Highway Controlled The Spaniards established a

A Spanish bus carrying goods to Perthus, astride the border, was turned back yesterday by Spanish authorities before it reached the

Dispatches from North Africa reported that Spanish authorities have shut the frontier between Spanish and French Morocco. In effect this seals off overland movement between French and Spanish territory everywhere.

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1:30 p. m.

Williams A. C. vs. Sabina I. H. C. 2:30 p. m.

Williams A. C. vs. Columbus Ignition

SCIOTO TWP. SCHOOL GYM—COMMERCIAL POINT



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Ollie Mapes and The Streamlined House

The other day a construction firm set up an exhibit in the courthouse square. They built a new "house of the future"-and invited folks to

Drew quite a crowd - with the women sighing over the shiny kitchen, and the men admiring the heating units and insulation. All except Ollie Mapes. He looks

around a spell and goes home. When I get there, he's sitting before his old dutch fireplace, with his feet on the screen, and a mellow glass of beer in hand.

"You know," quotes Ollie, "it takes a heap of living to make a

Looking around, I see what Ollie means. A room crowded with memories of a life well spent-and the friendly habits of a happy home, from a blazing old-fashioned fire, to a mellow glass of beer with friends. From where I sit, those things do more to make a home than modern streamlined gadgets.

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FRANCO MOUNTS WILLIAM SPORT CONSERVATION TALKS BOOKED

A conservation meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. next Wednesday in the High School at Williamsport with two speakers of national prominence.

The session will be held through the courtesy of the Deer Creek Township Board of Education and the Columbus chapter of the Friends of the Land.

Dr. Jonathan Forman, of Columbus, will talk on the subject, "Some Problems in Nutrition behind a thick barbed wire bar- Foods", and Ollie Fink, executive Health Lies in the Soil."

There will be no admission charge. W. C. Watson, of Circleville, will preside.

YANKS DISPERSE reported from Paris that Spain KOREAN RIOTERS IN JAP CAPITAL

military police broke up a group of chance." rioting Koreans a half mile from duty in Perthus strongly protest- the Imperial palace today and res-

Korean factional fight. Police found the mob marching Taylor home. through the street shouting and tight control over the main road brandishing knives tied at the end toward France between the Span- of long poles. Two were reported ish towns of La Junquera and arrested for carrying American

MRS. MARY H. STEVENS FILES DIVORCE PETITION

Mrs. Mary Heath Stevens filed suit for divorce in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court, Thursday, accusing Edward Stevens, of Laurelville, of gross neglect of duty and extereme cruelty.

Reciting that they were married Oct. 12, 1942, Mrs. Stevens says that after three years of service DAYTON, Feb. 28-Construc- with the armed forces her husband tion will start in the Spring of returned home Jan. 21, 1946 and 1947 on the University of Dayton's since then "has been keeping com-\$300,000 fieldhouse, it was an pany with other women", that he nounced today. The seating capac- drinks intoxicants to excess, that he refuses to accept employment, and that he stays away from home all night.

Mrs. Stevens also asks for allmony and the custody of their three-year-old daughter, Sue Ann.

FARM AGENT BEGINS DUTIES Larry Best has begun his duties as Pickaway County federal farm sion work in Pickaway County for the Ohio State University, succeeding F. Kelsey Blair. The office is in the basement of the postoffice.



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(Continued from Page One) leave the child with friends in Danville. It was this possibility that

Dr. Taylor was investigating. Pair Traced To Richmond

Later the couple changed buses at Winston Salem, N. C., and a rier," it said, and the Spaniards secretary of the Friends of the bus driver said a young woman Land, will speak on "Our Nation's and child answering their descriptions rode with him from there to Richmond. He said they were accompanied by an elderly man and woman and they discussed a trip to Massachusetts.

> Mrs. Taylor was greatly worried, but expressed belief that the child was in no danger.

"Wherever Terry is," she said, "I'll bet she is causing somebody some trouble. She can talk plenty. TOKYO, Feb. 28 - American and she will to, if she gets a

The child was brown-haired and hazel-eyed and clad in a blue corcued one Korean who was being duroy jacket and brown corduroy dragged through the streets with slacks. The nurse, described as a rope around his neck. "blonde and chunky", wore white Witnesses described the riot as a shoes, white blouse, blue skirt and tan coat, when they left the

It's easy to find a bus with vacant seats-but it's always traveling in the wrong direction.

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Jimmy will reside on their farm Carl Bowman and children of the Henry home.

local schools. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Clements, and with his brother- ry. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and Mrs. Harley Hiser and family of Robert Buck and sons Donald and Holland.

Miss Effie Rose Hobble was an

CO-OP RECEIPTS HOGS JUMP

685 Head Sold Wednesday; 237 Cattle Handled At Auction Sales

Hog receipts jumped sharply from last week's 600 head to 685 head at the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative auction Wednesday. Total receipts rose from 978 head last week to 993 head. Prices paid were steady to slightly lower. The increase in receipts, especially hogs, noticeable the last few weeks, was attributed to greater demand since the meatpackers'

Complete tabulations are as fol-

CATTLE RECEIPTS—237 Head—Steers and heifers, good. No choice cattle on sale; steers and heifers, medium to good, \$15.00—\$17.00; steers and heifers, common to medium, \$10.00—\$15.60; cows, common to good, \$12.00—\$15.60; cows, canners to common, \$6.90—\$12.00; bulls, \$11.70—\$13.00.

HOGS RECEIPTS—685 Head—Heavyweights, 140 lbs. to 400 lbs. \$14.50—\$14.80.
Packing Sows—Lights, 250 lbs. to

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Packing Sows,—Lights, 250 lbs. to 350 lbs. \$13.50—\$14.80; pigs, 100 lbs. to 140 lbs. \$14.00—\$14.50; feeder pigs \$13.50—\$18.00; boars, \$9.90—\$11.25; Stags, \$13.40—\$14.00.

CALVES RECEIPTS — 71 Head—Good to choice, \$17.00—\$18.30; medium to good \$15.50—\$17.00; culls to medium, \$11.25—\$15.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS Light—Lambs fair to choice, \$14.40—\$15.50; lambs, common to fair, \$12.00—\$14.40; ewes, fair to choice, \$6.20—\$7.00.

ASHVILLE

ing enlarged and improved and the new equipment is being installed so that the milk may be quickly and properly cared for before de-

Walter L. Harris and L. W. Fullen represented the local school at the banquet and drawing for the district tournament at Westerville Monday evening.

Mrs. Florence Swoyer has purchased the Sandwich Shop of Mrs. Flora Graham and expects to take over the business on March 1.

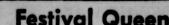
Mrs. H. D. Fudge was ill Tuesday and unable to attend classes. Mrs. Walter Harris substituted for Mrs. Fudge, Mrs. Melvin Kiger, local music teacher, was also ill Tuesday.

Ashville's basket ball team resumes district tournament play Wednesday where it left off a year ago. Marion St. Mary's, Ashwille's first opponent this year, was defeated by Ashville in the tournament finals last year. A year ago Ashville defeated Groveport in an overtime game 46 to 41 in its opening game of the district, then followed with a 46-31 victory over New Holland which then had four members of this year's Holland team. Should Ashville and New Holland successfully hurdle their first round foes, they will meet Saturday afternoon, New Holland is favored to win its opening game with the weak London team, so a return game between the county finalists is quite a possibility.

A newly developed calculating machine contains 18,000 vacuum tubes. This should explain why we can't get one for our broken down

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CROWNED and in her regal robes, beautiful brunette Selma Rocker of Bartow, Fla., is pictured after enthronement as 1946 Queen of the Florida Orange Festival at Winter Haven. The festival had been suspended throughout the years of the

ATLANTA

Lieut, Col. Cyril E. Moore, who has been stationed at Chanute Field, Rantuol, Ill., and is on ter-J. E. Courtright and R. M. minal leave, visited Saturday af-Courtright are installing a new ternoon at the home of Mr. and and larger outfit for the pasteuri- Mrs. Boyd Skinner and family, zation of milk at the D. P. Court- and with friends in the communright farm. The milk house is be- ity. He has been in the army

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of a band of yeggs who obtained brother was seriously wounded. with a record breaking four-year \$9,000 worth of loot in a burglary Afterward, says the underworld, scoring mark of 1,747 points of the Kinsey Men's Shop, 125 N. Meyervitz was killed in Pittsburgh Court street, four years ago, was to seal his lips. slain at Newport, Ky., last week, In a four-hour burglary of the versity last night to surpass the

Farley and the wounding of his brother, Taylor Farley, 34, and Floyd Bowman, 40, is that a gambling syndicate which operates ern Kentucky resented attempts of the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, the gambling racket.

known as Danny Meyers, Kansas City gambler, was found Monday in an automobile at Pittsburgh. The underworld grapevine says

Mevervitz was a decoy used by imported killers who were sent to Newport to "knock off" the Farlev brothers. Meyervitz, so the story goes,

knew the Farleys through association with them at various gambling spots, so he was hired to "put the finger" on the brothers who were unknown to the actual

The unofficial underworld recital of the shooting is that Meyervitz pointed out the Farleys. Blasts from sawed-off shotguns fired from a black sedan mowed down the Farleys and Bowman. Rip Far-

Clayton (Rip) Farley, 29, leader ley was killed instantly and his basketball's hall of fame today

because Farley and his henchmen Circleville store the night of April previous record set by Stanley "muscled in" on the gambling 17, 1942 the thieves carried away Modzelewski, who scored 1,730 racket in Kentucky towns across 325 men's suits, along with over- points in 1942 while playing for the Ohio river from Cincinnati. | coats and other merchandise, Sub- Rhode Island State. This is the version of the gang- sequently 84 of the stolen suits land killing that emanated Thurs- were recovered by Pickaway day via grapevine from Cincin- County Sheriff Charles H. Radnati's underworld. The underworld cliff, and his aides, in a Cincinnati

BAHAI GROUP TO MEET

The Bahai group of Circleville will sponsor a fireside meeting at North Pickaway street, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. The guest speaker will After the shooting an open feud be Albert Segan, Dayton, whose developed, and the bullet-riddled subject will be "Progressive Revebody of Aaron Meyervitz, better lation." Anyone interested is cordially invited to be present.



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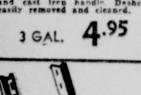








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INCOME STATEMENT

/ Freight	\$603,561,529	D \$70,833,779
Passenger	258,864,371	D 1,940,611
Operating Revenues Mail	14,821,654	D 21,015
Express	10,836,165	D 1,327,154
Express Other	48,369,692	1 560,058
	936,453,411	D 73,562,501
Other Income-chiefly dividends		
and interest on securities owned	*42,990,622	1 3,717,973
Total	979,444,033	D 69,844,528
EXPENSES:		
Operating Expenses	783,947,431	1 47,628,686
Taxes	54,340,013	D 98,498,395
Equipment and Joint Facility Rents	10,985,428	D 901,265

DISPOSITION OF NET INCOME:

INCOME:

Appropriations to Sinking and Other Funds, etc. Retirement of Debt—Pennsylvania R.R. Co Dividend of 5% (\$2.50 per share)	3,680,996 † 32,919,385	I D	436,438
Balance of Income	12,407,857	T	2,619,339

Rent for Leased Roads, Interest on Debt, etc. . 81,162,923

*Includes dividend of \$5,000,000 (par value) in securities received from Pennsylvania Company. †\$21,189,880 of debt was retired from current cash and other assets in 1945.

RESULTS FOR THE YEAR

The high level of business that prevailed during the war years continued during 1945, the volume being the third largest in the Company's history, and exceeded only in 1943 and 1944.

Costs of operation constantly increased due to higher costs of labor and higher costs of materials. Operating revenues of the Company declined \$73,562,501, caused by the cessation of hostilities and labor disturbances in some of the larger industries. Expenses of operation increased \$47,628,686, including \$41,395,479 to cover the unamortized portion of the cost of emergency facilities required for the prosecution of the war. The Net Income in 1945 was \$49,008,238 compared with \$64,720,431 in 1944, a decrease of \$15,712,193. Notwithstanding this decrease in Net Income, dividends paid in 1945 were maintained at the same rate paid in 1944, 1943 and 1942-5% (\$2.50 per

TRANSPORTATION FOR THE FUTURE

The country's vast system of airways, highways and waterways will be expanded at the Government's expense, while all of the improvements for the railroads will be privately financed. The problems with which the railroads are faced as a result of the war should have intelligent consideration by state and national authorities wherever regulation restricts the opportunity for the rails to

move forward. The railroads want no subsidy; they want equity. They are a heavily taxed industry competing with subsidized in-dustries, and all they ask is equality of opportunity.

As the railroads planned to meet the requirements of war, so they are planning for the opportunities of peace, and given a fair and equitable chance they will furnish the public the best in freight and passenger service.

TAXES

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company during the war years paid in taxes and disbursed for improvements and repairs, to meet the war load a sum of money equal to the entire debt upon the property. A national railroad system without any debt would place the railroads in the same position as their competitors, as the Government furnishes a large amount of the capital for the waterways, the highways and the airways.

There was much deferred maintenance during the war period. The Interstate Commerce Commission gave the railroads authority to create reserves to meet this situation. The taxation system, however, would not permit them to take any tax benefit on reserves so created, and money that should have been set aside for this purpose was taxed the same as otherincome. Deferred maintenance must, therefore, be paid out of post-war earnings, and the more the post-war earnings are siphoned off through taxation, the less will be the money the railroads can spend on rehabilitation and improvements.

Railway taxes, after adjustment by tax credits of \$24,443,381 for prior war years. cogether with Unemployment Insurance taxes of \$12,741,141, and Railroad Retirement taxes of \$13,802,891, aggregated \$54,340,013.

LEGISLATION

To clarify the intent of Congre. ...th respect to carriers subject to the Interstate Commerce Act, and to resolve any regulatory conflicts with the Antitrust laws, Congressman Bulwinkle of North Carolina introduced a bill, H. R. 2536, known as the Bulwinkle Bill, which gives such carriers protection from the Antitrust laws only to the extent that their acts and procedures have obtained prior Commission approval. The Bill was endorsed by the Interstate Commerce Commission and numerous state commissions, and by public and commercial bodies and by shippers and producers generally. It was passed by the House by a large majority and now awaits action by the Senate.

To insure consistent policies with respect to legislation, and the future efficiency of the transportation system, the Bill is worthy of the earnest support of the people, who have recently seen the vital importance to the nation of the ability of the carriers to work together in the public interest.

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER RATES

The railroads have done the war job with practically no increase in freight rates and a relatively small increase in passenger fares—2/10 of a cent per mile in basic coach fares and 3/10 of a cent per mile in fares good in Pullman cars.

The year 1946 will be one of greatly increased cost of operation and maintenance with a decreasing business, and it is therefore imperative to consider the need for increased railroad freight rates.

The railroads were granted a 5% increase in freight rates, in May, 1942, which however was suspended until six months after the war; but, as the situation appears to be developing. it will be necessary for the railroads to petition the Interstate Commerce Commission for an increase greater than that under suspension, in order to meet greatly increased expenses and avoid deficit operation.

Large expenditures must be made for the rehabilitation of the railroads. All of these necessities will require money in large amounts. Money requires credit, and the credit of the Company is very much affected by the rates at which the business is carried.

REDUCTION

OF FUNDED DEBT

Maturities during the year amounted to \$11,807,880, which together with other debt retired and canceled amounting to \$9,382,000, made a total reduction of \$21,189,880 in 1945. This reduction was offset, in part, by the issuance of \$16,290,000 Equipment Trust Obligations.

In addition, as a result of refinancing of bonds and purchases from the public, other debt of System Companies was reduced \$5,380,087.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Sorving The Nation 1

The debt of the System in the hands of the public was, therefore, reduced \$10,279,967 in 1945, making a net re-duction of \$148,670,000 during the last six years.

REFINANCING OF BONDS

The Company continued its policy of taking advantage of the prevailing money rates to refinance certain of its bonds, as well as those of its affiliated companies, and was able to make some very advantageous refundings, from which it will ultimately realize approximately \$47,000,000 of savings.

EQUIPMENT

2,361,361

D 54,132,335

D 15,712,193

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD REPORTS

FOR THE YEAR 1945

The ending of the war made it possible to acquire materials for construction of passenger cars, and there are under construction one hundred and twelve modern passenger train cars, of lightweight construction, of which ninety are being built in Altoona Shops, and twenty-two by an outside builder. They are the finest type ever to be built for the Company, and are especially designed for safery.

Since the close of the year, orders have been placed with outside builders for the construction of two hundred and fourteen passenger train cars of which one hundred and fifty-nine are to be sleepers, for the improvement of the post-wer passenger service on the railroad. Twenty-five of the largest and most

modern steam freight locomotives and tenders were placed in service during the year. Orders were placed for fifty additional steam passenger locomotives and tenders and part of the order was delivered. One Diesel electric passenger locomotive was delivered during the year, and ten more were ordered. On December 18, 1945, the District

Court of the United States for the Bastern District of Pennsylvania approved the sale by Pullman Incorporated to a Buying Group of Railroads of all the outstanding stock of its wholly owned subsidiary. The Pullman Company, which owns and services the sleeping cars.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, as one of the railroads in the Buying Group, has purchased from The Pullman Company 142 lightweight sleeping ears assigned for service on its lines, as well as 123 regularly assigned parlor cars.

RESEARCH

The Company, always seeking through research in science and technology. through discovery and invention, to be in the forefront of progressive improvement in railroad travel and shipping, has continued to move forward during the year. Through its own research staff, through the research laboratories of the Association of American Railroads, and cooperatively with equipment manufac-turers, the Company is alert in utilizing to the utmost improvements in the field of electronics, metallurgy, chemistry and engineering, which can be applied to increase the efficiency, comfort and safety of rail transportation.

EMPLOYES

As we come out of the war and enter the peace, it is a pleasure to acknowledge the efficiency and loyalty of the employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad and their devotion to duty.

From the low ebb of the depression in 1938, with a depleted force, the Company moved into the heavy traffic of the war, met the peak load of its history, both passenger and freight, and is moving into the reconversion era. The Management wishes to acknowledge the spendid way the employes served their Country and the Company by meeting successfully every emergency they were called upon to face.

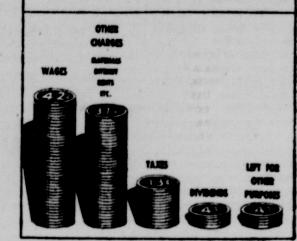
STOCKHOLDERS

The growth and expansion of the Com-pany during the one hundred years of its existence is reflected in the number of shareholders, the shares outstanding and their distribution. When the Company was chartered there were 2,635 subscribers to the original issue of 60,257 shares of stock of the par value of \$50 each, being an average holding of 22.87 shares by

On December 31, 1945, there were 214,995 holders of stock, and the number of shares outstanding had grown to 13,167,754. The average holding was 61.24 shares.

M. W. CLEMENT, President.

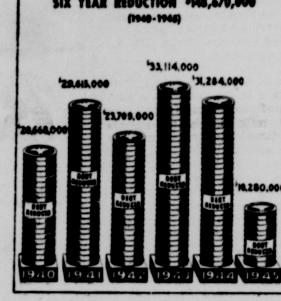
WHERE THE DOLLAR WENT WAR YEARS 1941 - 1945



After providing for operating expenses, interest, rentals and other necessary charges, ever half the remaining income went to taxes.

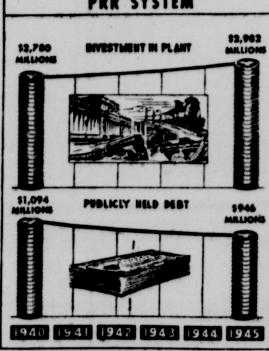
NET REDUCTION IN SYSTEM DEBT IN HANDS OF PUBLIC

SIX YEAR REDUCTION \$148,670,000



There has been a steady and substantial reduction of funded debt in the hands of the public, as this graph shows. Over the last six years The Pennsylvania Railroad System debt has been reduced \$148,670,000.

INCREASING EQUITY OF STOCKHOLDERS PRR SYSTEM



This chart shows how the property investment in the railroad system has steadily grown while publicly held debt has decreased. The money put back into the railroad not only has increased the stockholder's equity but has brought the total investment to a point where it is equal to more than \$17,000 per employe.

> A DONEF HISTORY of the railread's growth and development over the hundred years since its founding April 13, 1846, is included in the Annual Reportsent to stockholders. Copies of it may be had by writing Office of the Secretary, Bread Street Station Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS SONDS

BREEDERS HAII

Red Danes Said To Excel In Milk Production, Yet Weigh Heavily

The United States has its first onew breed of dairy cattle since the 1880's. Two bulls and twenty Red Danish cows have produced here, since 1936, descendants which have consistently yielded amazing results at the milk pail and in the feed lot.

The American Red Danish Cattle Association was formed at East Lansing, Michigan, last December 13. Now sponsors of the breed have served notice that Red Danes are ready to work on American farms. Imported By Wallace

One of the main reasons that Henry Wallace, when Secretary of Agriculture, imported these cattle for testing and increase, was their dual-purpose value.

One farmer in Sanilac County, Michigan, has sold fourteenmonth-old steers from dairy breed cows and a Danish bull that average over 700 pounds. His cows are Plarge, too, some weighing 1500 pounds and better.

After years of breeding the meat off the dairy animals and the milk from the beef breeds, some dairymen have found that they must dairy cows don't have enough flesh covering to bring a good price when slaughter is indicated and

that price is important. Dairymen usually figure that their milking herd changes completely every five years. If all the four or five years long. If they start following a breeding pro-

beef out well at the end of those gram. five years, it's a good break for the dairyman.

Red Danes Consistent And the Red Danes can do just

that. They are consistent in high production. They are well-built, deep-bodied, short-legged animals, with strong middles, good top lines and excellent udders, well attached and strong.

Their real value, however, doesn't lie alone in their fresh covering, nor in the fact that a good bull produces daughters in herds whose milk records far surpass their dams.' Their real value is in their consistency. Not just one bull of a dozen proves out. They all do. Case after case proves it.

Feeding trials at Michigan State College showed that 12 Red Danes, fed 2.17 pounds of food per day () gained 424 pounds in a 196 day period, as against Herefords and Angus who gained 410 pounds for 2.1 pounds per day.

The first requirement for a large cow is to get a large calf. Another Michigan farmer testifies to the fact that Red Dane calves are running from five to ten pounds heavier than his mixture of Holsteins. Shorthorns, and Guernseys. His volume of milk holds up about two months longer per lactation than it did with any other cows.

High Production Too

An average of from 300 to 400 pounds of butterfat may not sound like the answer to a dairyman's prayer, but these cows are capable of much higher production. One cow in the Beltsville herd has exceeded 1000 pounds in 365 days. Dairy experts agree that under feeding and management of really Sexpert dairymen, many of these 350 pound Michigan cows could jump into the 600 pound bracket.

The key lies in the long-time breeding for production that has been carried out in Denmark. Denmark is a feed-importing company and boarder cows have no place. For registry in Denmark, an ani-

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AS A CITY-WIDE MILK STRIKE in Detroit continues, Borden company workers are shown above transferring milk for emergency uses. The city's 14 major dairy companies, shut down by surprise with the walkout of the CIO United Dairy Workers, and it is reported a set-tlement of the union wage demands depends on a boost in milk (International Soundphoto)

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Klesson and daughter their dairy cows as nurse Shirley and Miss Elsie Schleider cows for beef calves, because beef of Pittsburgh visited Rev. and cows don't give enough milk to Mrs. R. Johnson and daughter raise their own calves. Then the Irene from Friday until Sunday.

> Miss Thias Harden of Columbus spent from Friday to Sunday with her mother Mrs. Roy Harden.

Grant Courtright arrived home

cows that are sold during that five mal must have official production years can milk well during that records behind it. As a result of period, it makes quite a difference this emphasis on production, the in the dairyman's income. The Red Dane breed has more known many diseases to which cows fall inheritance for consistent producprey prevent the cow's productive tion than any other breed. It is life from being any more than an incentive for every dairyman to



last week from service in the Army.

Virgil Courtright of Dayton visited with his wife Mrs. Mary Courtright and sons Don and Grant and Miss Ella Crites from Friday until Sunday.

Stoutsville Mrs. Roy Harden and daughter Thais Ann were business visitors in Lancaster Friday. -Stoutsville

Miss Sarah Ward of Columbus



Home Loans Monthly reduction plan of interest.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 North Court St. The Friendly Bank

was a week end guest of Mrs. Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. Max Marshall and daughter of ship. Her husband arrived Sat- parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp

Mr. Richard Valentine spent the week end with his aunt Mrs. Mable Leist and other relatives.

Stoutsville Miss Mary Karyoln Valentine and room mate of Columbus spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Knowlton and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knowlton of Columbus spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and grandson Charles Nelson Valen-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foust, Mrs. Walter Meyers and daughter Patty Ann of Lancaster were



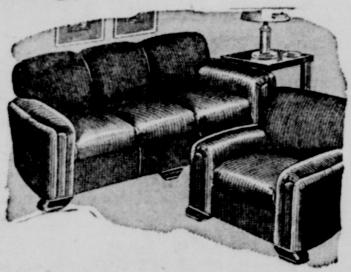
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-Stoutsville-

Lancaster.

Mrs. Roy Wood of Cincinnati Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers and visited 10 days with her parents and Mrs. Joe Christy spent Sun- her sister Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. and family of Washington town- was the week end guest of her Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

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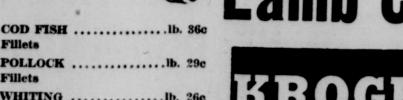
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VETERANS BUY SURPLUS FARMS

War Widow Also Obtains Part Of Land Occupied By Ordnance Plant

Twelve Ohio veterans and one service man's widow have purchased 1,851.57 acres of farm land in Marion County which during the war was part of the Scioto Ordnance Plant area, announces John Moore, district supervisor of surplus farm land disposal.

The 1,851.57 acres cost them a total of \$164,900, an average of \$89.05 an acre. This averaged 13 per cent less than today's market value, or the price at which the same farms would be available to owner-operators, Moore explained. Of the 128 tracts declared sur-

plus out of this former munitions 35 owner-operators who prior to December 24, 1945, declared their intentions to buy some of this farm bers. Bishop Lowe, who was electland will now be given a week to exercise their priority.

The twelve veterans getting merly in harge of the Portland, farms this week were: Ilger O. Ore., district and the Singapore Rowe, Marion, 183.6 acres; Vean area. W. Rowe, Marion, 180.2 acres; John A. Green. North Barberton. 121.59 acres; Paul R. Benge, Bucyrus, 280.17 acres; Edward Beard, Upper Sandusky, 102.7 acres; Elmer J. Rhoades, Radnor, 141.31 acres; Rudolph Forry, Marion, 88 acres; Kensel E. Clutter, Marion, 88 acres; James F. Rhoades, Radnor, 80 acres; Virgil Likins, Marion, 100 acres; Adam E. Shuman, Jr., Marion, 40 acres; and J. Garold Benge, Bucyrus, 189

Mrs. Twila M. Tron, Marion, whose husband, 1st Lt. Paul J. hold an important rehearsal in Tron, was killed in action in Memorial Hall Thursday at 8:45 France, got 257 acres under the p. m., Barton Deming, president, veteran's priority.

ADELPHIAN FINED \$300 AND JAILED DELINQUENCY

Robert Arnold, 21, alias Robert O'Brien, laborer of Adelphi, pleaded guilty in Pickaway County Juvenile Court, Wednesday, to a charge of having contributed to the delinquency of a 14-year-old Circleville girl.

Judge Sterling Lamb fined Arnold \$300 and sentenced him to hospital to her home. five months in the county jail.

Arnold was arrested Sunday after the girl, found in an intoxi- sponsor a cated condition on E. Franklin | March 1, at 8. Admission 35c street, told police she had been Plenty of prizes. staying with Arnold in a tourist camp on State Route 23 north of

Police said Arnold admitted that he was a deserter from the

Judge Lamb sentenced the girl to one year in the Girls' Industrial School at Delaware but suspended it on condition of good behavior and ordered her released to the custody of her parents.

Lambing Starts Early LEBANON, Ore .- Western Oregon sheepmen were experiencing early lambing season this year. Walter Kowitz, Brewster Springs sheepman, said cold rains have been hard on the young sheep, but losses were surprisingly low. Kowitz has been in the sheep business in this area for the last 25 years.

They go together



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Methodist Head

BISHOP TITUS LOWE, above, of

Indianapolis will succeed Bishop

Charles C. Selecman of Dallas,

Tex., as president of the Method-

ist Council of Bishops. In his new

position "ishop " -we becomes the

highest ranking official in the

Methodist church in the U.S. and

ed by the council, w'" serve as

president until 1947. He was for-

MAINLY ABOUT

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The discretion of a man defer-

reth his anger; and it is his

glory to pass over a transgres-

The Community Choral Club will

A fish fry will be given at Red

Man's club Friday, March 1, beginning at 8. You are invited. -ad.

Mrs. Ralph Ramey has been removed to her home on Pearl street

Do not miss the Eagles games

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Mrs. Roy Leist, Route 2, Circleville, has been taken from Berger

Wayne township P. T. A. will

Miss Eleanor Snyder, Pinckney street, underwent an emergency

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-- of 8,000,000 mem-

PITTSFIELD, Mass .- Mrs. Albert J. Fogarty searched for hours recently for an envelope containing \$15 which her son dropped on his way to school. She had about given up finding it, when she called her cousin, Mrs. Rene Renrissat, for their daily telephone chat. Chillicothe, Mrs. Jacob Baker and

Happy Chat

Cross hospital, Columbus, Thurs-Wednesday evening.

The Junior Class of the Jackson township school will sponsor a skating party at Gold Cliff, February 28. The public is invited.

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WILLIAMSPORT

Marvin McDill viisted friends in Goldie Short of McArthur. Detroit, Mich. over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baker of Wilmington, Miss Mary Baker of The first thing Mrs. Henrissat Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker were said was that she had found an Sunday dinner geusts of Mrs. Anenvelope that morning containing nette Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stienhauser of Columbus visited his parents day. She was taken to the hospital Mr. and Mrs. Webb Stienhauser for the week end.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunsinger and daughter visited their parents in Portsmouth Sunday.

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Miss Mary Baker of Chillicothe -ad. visited her sister Mrs. Annette

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Williamsport

Miss Loretta Hill spent the week end with her aunt Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beatty of Cove, Ohio over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rawlinson

visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Montgomery of New Vienna Sunday. Mr. Don and Leo Morrison of

Circleville visited with Karl and dell Neff and sons. Kervyn Morrison Sunday.

Brown from Saturday until Mon- California, both are in the Navy. | and Miss Vivian Ankrom of Co- | Gale spent the week end with rela-

her son and family Mr. and Mrs. lumbus. Mrs. Rex Pitt and daughter arrived Wednesday from England.

Williamsport—
Mrs. Andrew Schwarz spent from Thursday until Monday with her son and faimly Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metzger, of Circleville.

DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Jane Heeter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wen-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and Donald Lee McDill and Gerald family spent Sunday with Mr. and Reynolds have met in San Diego, Mrs. Miller Ankrom and family

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Circleville

Feb. 20.

Howard Grabill.

tives here. -Darbyville-The W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Brigner Wednesday a group of children in honor of

Mrs. Carl Dudleson entertained her daughter Marilyn's fifth birth-Miss Sarah Lee Grabill and

day anniversary Friday, Feb. 22 -Darby Ille-Faith Grabill spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs.

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MILITANT TOLERANCE

conscious effort to combat social preby a \$4,000,000 budget which will be ex- the team of oxen situation being what it is. sions of post-war weariness.

Said Eric Johnston, president of the she could do anything about it.

field and in business there is evidence of and an organization was started. ish, anti-foreign propaganda."

fnto open discussion is wholesome. Attack- the plays which the troupe will prepare.

MAN THE UNKNOWN

CPEED fiends are now saying that our ren.

they rose from earth and established them- above the union minimum for Broadway. selves in the air for as much as a minute or two? That was the supreme aerial

This sort of thing, however, when wisely eralissimo and his wife. viewed, is little more than tinkering with Americans should have been slow to beproblem of human life. And with all our incurred dislike. modern knowledge, we still don't seem to know much about him, or care much.

dignant. What next?

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 - Some earnest young people with designs on the theater are preparing here now to descend on the countryside in a covered wagon, liter-

Theater Adventure, Inc., is the rather appropriate name adopted by the group. The covered wagon feature has a double per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per meaning. It is symbolic of a pioneering spirit in play acting and it will serve to attract attention when the troupe hits town. If automobiles shy at it, so much the better.

Actually the troupe will not travel in the covered wagon. It will use a second-hand bus. The wagon will be transported on a trailer attached to the bus. But the players judices induced by post-war nerves is will enter each town where they are to give being launched by motion picture leaders a performance in the pioneer vehicle, working with the National Conference of drawn by a horse or horses to be rented on Christians and Jews. The effort is backed the spot. They're resigned to using horses,

Theater Adventure, Inc., is the brainpended to fight "exaggerated fears; ap- child of Martha Greenhouse, stage and rapetites sharpened for privilege; group con- dio actress who has been working in New sciousness and plain bad temper." All York for several years. She's had the idea these are considered psychological expres- for a long time, but it wasn't until late last year that matters reached a point where

United States Chamber of Commerce, and At a party she met Bob Howard, Dolph recently made president of the Motion Pic- Greene and Bob Silver, all veterans of the ture Producers and Distributors of Amer- 101st Airborne Division who used to talk about doing something different in the the-"There is danger that scapegoats will be ater when they weren't busy with the sought for the various existing discontents Germans in the Bastogne Bulge. They all and disillusionments. In the amusement discovered they were in the same groove

growing racial prejudices such as anti-neg- The young people—the oldest in the ro, anti-Catholic, anti-Protestant, anti-Jew- group is 31-have managed to get together more than \$10,000, with prospects He recommends joint community pro- of getting more, and have received encourjects of everyday living covering educa- agement from such prominent professiontional, religious and charitable undertak- als as Fred Allen, Orson Welles, Louis Calhern, Peggy Wood and Billy Rose. Calhern Getting prejudices and intolerance out and Miss Wood probably will direct two of

ing them by a combination of leaders of Plans now are for a repertoire of four amusement, business, religious and educa- plays: "Out of the Frying Pan," a mild tion, of various races, faiths and walks of Broadway comedy success of a few seasons life, seems to be sound American practice. ago; Ben Jonson's "Volpone;' Steinbecks "Of Mice and Men' and "The Emperor's New Clothes," which is primarily for child-

mail planes will be flying at 1,000 The company hopes to get started on its miles an hour within three years or so, and travels by April 1. New England towns no doubt a lot of people, especially the will get the first visits. The troupe will not youngsters, will get a kick out of such an- drop into places without design, but will go nouncements. But not very much of a only where advance bookings have been kick, for minds are soon dulled by repeti- arranged. It remains to be decided whethtion, and speeds that would have been in- er regular theaters or town halls and varcredible just the other day become an old lous other types of auditoriums will be used for performances.

What wouldn't a lot of us give nowadays The eight men and four women who will for such a mental wallop as came to our constitute the troupe will not be gambling slow-moving world with the miracle on a cooperative venture. Each will get a wrought by the Wright Brothers, when salary of \$60 weekly, which is a little

T'AINT SO

thrill. When shall we have another so great? Perhaps not until we carry our CHIANG Kai-shek and his American-ed-ucated wife have not separated but are adventures to the moon. And who can say touring China together. This kills a bit that men now living will not behold such of scandal which has been going for some time, about the incompatibility of the Gen-

new toys. It is true now, as it has been lieve this, for they ought to know how easever since man rose and walked erect on ily defamatory but untrue stories are this earth, that man himself is the great spread about prominent people who have fense production. Knudson moves

"Strike while the iron is hot" is a good American motto inherited from the old Detroit has been having a milk strike, cross-roads blacksmith days. But now they with the cows reported as righteously in- strike while tempers are hot, losing time and money.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Yes, I DO think it clever of him to learn to bring you the paper every day, but don't you think the neighbors will miss it?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Studies That Aim To Outwit Dentist

SOME years ago, a startling obtooth decay. It was noted that the amount of tooth decay among peo-ple living in communities in which the water supply contained fluorine was significantly less than that in neighboring communities where the water was free from

It is not yet known just how this fluorine-containing water pre-vents tooth decay or caries. It is known that calcium or lime and phosphorus are needed for building teeth, and that these substances will not be utilized unless sufficient vitamin D is supplied

An Experiment

For this reason Drs. Lyon P. Stream of New York City and Jean P. Beaudet of Quebec carried out a study on a group of children using tablets containing not only a fluorine preparation but also

The children were divided into three groups. Two types of tablets were administered, one containing calcium fluoride, and vitamin C and D. The second tablet contained only calcium fluoride. One group of children was given the tablet with the fluoride and vitamins. The second group received only the fluoride while the third group received neither.

X-rays of the teeth of the children were taken before the study started and no children were used unless they had at least three cavities in the teeth at the time.

dren who received no vitamins or fluoride there was an increase of 45 per cent, in the number of cayities in the teeth. The calcium fluoride alone reduced the increase to 27 per cent. The giving of vitamins C and D with the fluoride reduced it to 24 per cent. However, it was found that all these children were taking cod-liver oil.

A second study was then carried out in which one group of children was given the vitamins and the fluoride while the second group received no special treatment. These children did not receive cod-liver oil. In this study it was found that there was only a 10 per cent, increase of cavities in the group receiving the vitamin-fluoride mixture while there was a 95 per cent increase in the untreated group.

It would appear that the use of the vitamins with the calciumfluoride may have a greater value in the prevention of tooth decay than the use of either alone, Further studies along these lines probably would be of some value in determining the extent of prevention obtained and possibly some knowledge as to just how these preparations act in the prevention of tooth decay.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS N. J.: I had a stomach operation seven months ago and now have adhesions. If I do not have an operation for them will they cause cancer!

Answer: I know of no evidence that adhesions will lead to cancer.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Widespread strikes hold up deto bring peace at Bethlehem. Billions of dollars worth of orders halted during labor difficulties.

Hoboken youth mistakes three Dutch sailors for fifth columnists and threatens them with B-B gun. Commotion attracts police as non-English

last August is made. Both are graduates of the Washington

First

10 YEARS AGO roads, traffic through part of the County is being detoured. Routes

are blocked when river reaches the 18 foot stage, 14 feet above the normal stage. R. L. Brehmer, Glenn Nickerson, K. J. Herrmann, Circleville and Wayne Armstrong,

vacation of several weeks in Winter Haven, Fla.

Elks club tonight 25 YEARS AGO

State university. Mr. and Mrs. J. Topolosky and sons Herbert and Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Topolosky, son Abraham and Mrs. Jacob Top-

Howard Morgan was there, as daughter. She was 15, he said. He ther sisterly affection nor concern. usual, the master himself, Ede, her- told me she had been drinking one but by a motive purely, brutally self, and Justice. Steve was there, long enough o swim with Mary in She said, "Steve, you could find as she'd told Jenny. She had asked as the said, "Steve, you could find as she'd told Jenny. She had asked as the said, "Steve, you could find as she'd told Jenny. She had asked as the said, "Steve, you could find as she'd told Jenny. She had asked as the said, "Steve, you could find as she'd told Jenny. She had asked as the said, "Steve, you could find as she'd told Jenny. She had asked as the said, "Steve, you could find as she'd told Jenny. She had asked as the said, "Steve, you could find as she'd told Jenny. She had asked as the said, "Steve, you could find as she'd told Jenny. She had asked as the said, "Steve, you could find as she'd told Jenny. She had asked as the said, "Steve, you could find as she'd told Jenny. She had asked as the said, "Steve, you could find as she'd told Jenny. She had asked as the said, "Steve, you could find as she'd told Jenny. She had asked as the said, "Steve, you could find as the said," She said, "Steve, you could find as the said," She said, "Steve, you could find as the said," She said, "Steve, you could find as the said," She said, "Steve, you could find as the said," She said, "Steve, you could find as the said," She said, "Steve, you could find as the said," She said, "Steve, you could find as the said," She said, "Steve, you could find as the said," She said, "Steve, you could find as the said," She said, "Steve, you could find as the said," She said, "Steve, you could find as the said," She said, "Steve, you could find as the said," She said, "Steve, you could find as the said," She said, "Steve, you could find as the said," She said, "Steve, you could find as the said," She said, "Steve, you could find as the said," She said, "Steve, you could find as the said," She said, "Steve, you could find as the said," She said, "Steve, you could find as the said," She said,

her very startling white suit, then he had gone again. But he came are selling liquor to minors."

He said, "Jenny, the police have He sat beside Jenny now, in a tried. They've gone into all the lit-deep chair, and watched her dry tle dumps and they haven't found

her hair. He said lazily, "This is a thing." certainly the life."

"It would seem so," she

He looked at her sharply. He said, "I can read what you allege is your mind. I'm becoming cor-rupted by luxury, am I?"
"It wouldn't be hard," she con-

"You're immune?" he asked. "No," she said. "I love it. It's fun. But such responsibility. I don't sup-pose you've over read 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm'." "Was that about the gal who

married the man who killed his wife or something," he asked, "with a grim housekeeper in it?" Jenny giggled. She said, "You're years ahead of me. 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm' was a girls' book, back when my mother read

girls' books. I found it in the at-"Dog story?" he demanded. "Re-

becca come home? "She was a child," she said se verely, "and she had a parasol. Pink, I think, And she said, of the parasol, 'It's the dearest thing in life to me, but it's an awful care.' I probably misquote, it's been years since I repaired to the attic and dug out Rebecca and the Dinsmore books. . . . Wonderful," she said "the attic was dry and sunny and flies buzzed against the screens and there were trunks of good-looking man in a pair of navy picked up the big soft towels and clothes and shelves of books and and maroon trunks. You're thinkpopcorn hung up to dry, and I ate ing that the performance - al- which they could drip harmlessly. apples, and read and read-" He said, moved, "You don't grow

It was the first time she had felt close to him. She looked up and felt the tears in her eyes. This was the old Steve. Not the Steve who wanted to lounge by swimming pools and who wouldn't interest himself in the things which happened right under his sun-burned

She said, "Steve, have you heard anything more about the episode at the club Decoration Day week-

"Which one? Oh, the kids. No," he said, "not much. I do think, however," he told her, "that one or the hair." other of those places is selling li- "She's such a kid," said Mary tol- out on the terrace. quor in a back room. I don't get the erantly.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR defense workers, you know. The Howard Morgan was applauding THE POOL was screened by yard has its own doctor. And the little scene and Ede watched rees, it was lavish with umbrellas, it was charming. The clear spring me. But a very worried man came Wait till I get hold of herwater, augmented by artesian wells, fell from the mouths of frogs

A JOB FOR JENNY

COPYTHIN, 1945, by FRITH Baldwin Cuthell

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out. You could find out which places

owns them?" she de

He shrugged, "I wouldn't know." Mary came up, sleek and dripping. She had pulled off her cap and her hair was shining jet. . . She said, "Steve, darling, I've good news. . . . They called me to the phone a moment ago and Foster is

on his way here by car."

Steve turned, his face lighting. He had forgotten Jenny, forgotten the girl, forgotten the juke places. Foster was the architect.

And Justice, coming across the grass to the ledge, very tall, re-markably well built, his body nothing left of their brief associabrown and powerful, went straight tion except a sickening sense of to Jenny's side. He looked over and futility and self-disgust . . . smiled at Howard Morgan making the frightened knowledge that heavy work of a conversation with when Dick came back the disgust Ede, said gravely to Jenny, "Shall would deepen and she would rewe dance?" and pulled her out of proach herself to the end of her

Mary, glancing at him, saw that his played out under the summer sky lips were compressed and his fair and there was nothing she could do brows were drawn together. She said softly, "I know what you're thinking."

He replied, genuinely startled, "I

She said, "miling, "It's simple. You are watching a pretty girl in a at the portable bar. Jenny and Jusblack bathing suit dancing with a lice emerged from the water and though executed under a blue sky There was iced tea, iced coffee, and and in the sunlight-is slightly in- any kind of a drink you wanted. decent. Steve, you are still a Puri- And presently the tan at heart.

feebly, "Nonsense." But he had see it?" and took her on a tour been thinking just that. He had of the great living room, cool and thought, further, that one of these quiet, filled with flowers, the pandays he must have a long talk with eled library and the dining room, Jenny. He listened to Justice's the sun porches. She was a little bewhistling of the tune they danced wildered, regarding what Mr. Hathto, saw him give Jenny a gentle away had wrought from the Elton push and watched them both fall farmhouse . . . a house which had into the pool. Jenny came up, sputtering and dreds.

furious. "I could kill you, Justice Hathaway," she said, when she returned to the others, and Mary could speak. "I'd just dried my said confidently, "He'll be back.

compensation work doesn't come to without laughter. Ede thought,

to the office the other night. I She was more than ever con-couldn't find out a thing about him, vinced that Jenny's acute interest where he worked. It was about his in her affairs was dictated by nelhim, "Has Jenny said-anything?" and he had shaken his head. "No," he said. And then he'd smiled at her and said, "But you were, of course, entirely right

His tone was regretful, but not convincing. Someone had interrupted them, as they had met, by accident, in a Seahaven shop, and the conversation had not been continued.

She had thought, It was a good out-he was glad of it. I'm glad, too. I've been such an unmitigated

But now life was flat again, with-

out sparkle, without intoxication, as it had been before the day she sat drinking tea in the Tavern and Justice Hathaway detached himself from a group of men at the bar and days. But not yet. She was, at the Steve watched Jenny and Justice moment, too concerned with Jenny. executing a highly professional and her anger against her. She had rhumba at the edge of the pool and to sit by and watch this comedy about it . . . nothing.

The Hathaways' ancient butler came down from the big white frame house, with its wings and terraces and sloping lawns, and went into the cabana to officiate found themselves wicker chairs, on dressed and went up to the house He shook his head. He said and Justice asked Jenny, "Want to stood since the early seventeen hun-

Steve had vanished when they Supper's cold, anyway . .

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG Hints on Etiquette

One-Minute Test 1. What was the composer

Chopin's first name? 2. What was the French composer Debussy's first name? 3. What was the given name of the Russian composer, Tchaikov-

Words of Wisdom If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both.-Horace Mann.

rect usage. It is better, if you like to dunk, to do so in the privacy of your own home. Today's Horoscope

If you are celebrating a birthday anniversary, you are spiritually inclined, and your interest in religion is absorbing, but your analytical mind will not let you accept any doctrine, or follow after any sect, without under-

standing it. You are loving and sincere, fond of travel and outdoor sports. Postpone decisions today requiring costly outlay. Also refuse unusual requests from a strange person. The moon enters Aquarius at 9:30 a. m. Put off social engagements until the

One-Minute Test Answers

| gle play to make for it, one of the

pass North's 3-No Trumps, when

nine consecutive tricks could have-

been laid down, no matter what

"I was so slam-minded," he said,

"that I just couldn't think of giv-

ing up that chance without a mild

try for it. If North had held any-

thing of value at all, much less

than enough to show over my first

two bids, we could have made a

1. Frederic Francois. 2. Claude Achille. 3. Peter Ilyitch.

Mrs. Jacob Topolosky, Sr., East Mound street.

Ben Friedman and son, Milton, left yesterday for California for a two months visit. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis (Theodore Friedman) during his tour of the coastal cites of Cali-

Miss Vera Delay, Columbus, was a guest yesterday of Mrs. John speaking seamen are bewilder-

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Stewart will attend the performance of Otis Skinner in the "Villa Rose" at the Hartman theatre, Columbus tonight. in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Routt, a roomer at Miss Rea Brown's rooming house, West Main street reported to the police Announcement of the marriage that a \$45 automatic revolver had been stolen from his room.

Bishop Theodore Irving Reese will come to Circleville Friday where he will confirm the largest class in the history of St. Philip's Episcopal church.

OCCUPANTAL CHARGING CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY STARS SAY-

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE For Thursday, February 28

Although it might be well on this day to make deals, to negotiate, and renew contracts and agreements, yet rather sharp insight is needed to keep out of ambitious involvements affecting the credit, solvency and position. There might be serious loss for Larry Wooddell, Ravenna, State want of judgment or any laxness conservation commissioner will be or carelessness in such steps. the principal speaker at the Pick- Change, travel deals with agencies are probable. Those whose birthday it is may

find it profitable to make changes, to travel, or renew agreements or contracts, but with particular career may be involved for lax or careless consideration for affairs in hand.

but want of power insight might create insolvency, and harm to standing or career.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

got led.

SURE THINGS CAN EXIST ONE OF the oldest canards others asked him why he didn't about our game is that there is no such thing as a "sure thing" in bridge. That is just as bad a piece of bunk as saying the words "always" and "never" cannot be applied to anything connected with the game. They can be applied accurately to a few propositions, and by the same token you occasionally see a sure thing. When you do, you ordinarily should grasp it instead of seeking some uncertainty which would be more profitable if it worked out.

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nerable.) South West Pass Pass

Pass

Do you know anybody who ever before saw a declarer hold all the honers in No Trumps and all the honors in a suit at the same time? Neither do we. You would think it would be im-

3 NT

Pass

possible for South to bid that hand incorrectly in a rubber game, even If it was one of those slap-dash affairs among a trainload of commuters hustling to their morning work. But this fellow did.

After he went down one at 4-Spades, without having had a sin-

slam in some declaration or other. So I bid 4-Spades in the hope that he might be able to make some kind of call. If he bid 5-Spades, I would have gone to small slam. In fact, I would have gone to slam if he had done anything at all except pass that." Years from now his friends

probably will be asking him: "Do you remember the hand when you had 150 honors in both spades and No Trumps?"

Tomorrow's Problem ♠QJ6 ♣K942 ♠ K 10 9 3 A 1092 . KQ9

(Dealer: South. East-West vul-

If South, a generally fine player, had just an average player for his partner, and had never discussed their bidding tactics, what should he do with his hand?

Factographs

The name of the woodchuck or

little use as food, but is noted for its voracity and ugliness. It reaches four or five feet in length. William Makepiece Thackeray,

employed by the East India company.

English novelist, was born in Cal-

Inside WASHINGTON Name Calling Injurious Permanent WAC, Waves?

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

To Government's Dignity

· WASHINGTON-Maybe I'm just an out-of-date old goon, but it does worry me a little to hear that most evil of all insuits, "You're a liar," being shouted back and forward between a president of the United States and a cabinet officer. Something is happening to our national integrity and our dignity

as a people when such ugliness comes to pass. Perhaps Mr. Truman is right in demanding that Edmund Pauley be confirmed as undersecretary of the Navy. Perhaps ex-Interior Secretary Harold Ickes is right in roaring that Pauley is not fit to be undersecretary of the Navy. I am not going into the justice of either

However, I do think that both gentlemen, Messrs. Ickes and Truman, did what my mother used to describe as make "spectacles of themselves." The spectacles bring no glow to the gentlemen nor to the government which has honored them with high office.

Columnist Applauds Idea

Weary old Diogenes! Creaking at the knees as he tottered about in ancient days. Holding a lantern high and searching for an honest man. What would the fellow have done in Washington today? Here the new slogan seems to be, "What's another lie or two?" It seems about time to re-read the maxims of Benjamin Franklin.

I'm trying to follow Mr. Franklin), honestly I don't think Americans are very good at fabrication. The new internationalism hasn't yet trained them to hide the spot where the untruth is found. A LITTLE BORING are the continuing treatises on "What's

Remember, he said, "Honesty is the best policy." Honestly (see,

Wrong With Our Army and Navy?" Come now! What is actually wrong? They won the biggest war in the history of the world, didn't they? For what else does the Army and Navy exist? What other duty has the armed service?

The above is an indirect quote from an expurgated mutter of a

returned fighter. Speaking of the Army and Navy, there are the requests that the Women's Army Corps and the Waves be made a permanent institution. Good. I'm glad the work of the women in uniform was appreciated. But is it smart of the women to stay in uniform? For security of a sort and a perennial place on the government payroll-yes! But not much opportunity for developing those careers which women used to say they wanted so badly.

• A WORD ABOUT THE POSSIBILITY of Justice William O. Douglas stepping down from the United States supreme court to become a member of the cabinet of President Truman. The cabinet would be greatly benefited by the presence of Bill Douglas as a suc-

cessor to Interior Secretary Harold Ickes. However, I don't like the idea of justices blithely stepping out of and into the highest court in the United States. Such hopping and jumping about lessens the importance of the court. What value has the office of the supreme court justice if it is not regarded as an honor and a sacred trust? A few more stepping down and a seat on the once revered tribunal will become a cheap political job.

Commerce Henry Wallace: "Iowa pigs and heifers are better fed than one-third of the Washington school children." So! It is occuring to the government heads that the people at home are the first consideration of the government. Help the rest of the world by all means. But help ourselves first. Russia is going isolationist. Our Own She is more concerned with the present and future

· VERY INTERESTED AM I in the statement of Secretary of

of her own people than with the present and futures of other peoples. The United States did not grow to be a great nation by worrying about the caloric intake of the Fiji islander. The United States prospered because it kept its mind on developing its own resources primarily for the benefit of its own citizens.

ed. Youth is reprimanded for directing his patriotism in wrong channels. A son was born February 27

Marvin Hartranft, Talton. of Mary M. Smallwood and Arthur Gail Barthelmas at Louisville, Ky.

township high school. Water inundates three State 22, 56 and 104 West of the city

Laurelville are expected home this evening after spending a

away Farmers and Sportsmen's banquet which will be held at the Edgar H. Myers, son of Mr. study of the final and lasting reand Mrs. C. E. Myers has complet- sults. Loss of funds, prestige and ed a course in agriculture at Ohio

A child born on this day will olosky Jr., Columbus were guests yesterday of Mr. and

have good opportunities for en- ground hog is a corruption of "we- cutta, India, where his father was hancing their credit and position, jack," from Cree Indian "otchock."

The wolf fish is a carnivorous fish of the north Atlantic. It is of READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

. Harriett Harmon Guest Of Honor At Luncheon

Bride - To - Be Given Recipe Shower By Friends

Honoring Miss Harriett Harmon, whose marriage to E. M. Mc-Cutcheon of Pittsburgh, Pa. will be an event of the near future, Mrs. David Harmon, South Court street entertained at a luncheon at the hotel, Wednesday.

the long table at which the guests gathered for the luncheon and presented the bride-to-be with a recipe shower. She also received a gift from the hostess.

These guests found their places at the table with the aid of miniature bridesmaids holding nut baskets; Mrs. Richard Weldon, Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. Jack Hayward, Mrs. Rod Henry, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Jr., Mrs. Harold Doan, Mrs. Loren Pace, Miss Marjorie Mader, Mrs. William Monger, Mrs. Hildeburn PAPYRUS CLUB AT THE Jones and Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Circleville; Mrs. Richard Mader, Columbus; Mrs. Horace Gilmore, Detroit, Mich.; the honor guest and the hostess.

Directors Of Girl Scouts Make Plans

Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout Council met at headquarters North Court street, Wednesday evening. Twelve members committees were given by the

months of March and April. On bottoms to save fuel. A dull finish March 12, Girl Scout Birthday, absorbs heat, in contrast to a Scouts will present a reenactment shiny finish which reflects it. of the international ceremony given at Camp Edith Macy in 1927 - nated by Cliff Miller to the use the first International Camp. This of the Girl Scouts, who plan to will be followed by the birthday party. Friday, April 12 will be the Court of Awards. It is expected that Miss Mifton Lacey of National Headquarters will be present on that date and will speak to the different scout Weldon, John Eshelman, Mrs. J. I. groups at that time.

Friendship Bag project has been successfully completed and that bags may be seen in the window kins and Mrs. Roger Hedges of of the Chicken Inn on South Ashville, is to meet as soon as are interested, a class could be possible to discuss ways and this coming month will be the col- means of building the lodge and to lection of old Christmas cards to launch a financial project for this send to the "Save the Children purpose on March 12, the Girl Workroom" in New York City, for the use and pleasure of underprivileged children.

It was announced that the Health Education Instructor of the YWCA Columbus has a few open-Swimming Class that meets each are interested, a class could be formed for Saturdays at 3:30 p. m. Course is \$6.00, for a series of ten lessons. Those scouts interested are asked to contact Miss Ruth Stout or Mrs. Snider as soon as possible.

Mrs. Ralph Curtain reported on the housing committee work. Mrs. William Radeliff said that

all troops have adequate leader-Mrs. Frank Barnhill, Jr. has been selected as assistant leader to Miss Ruth Morris for Troop 7 of the Brownies. She proposed that leadership standards be made part of troop development rules. Mrs. Mack Noggle reported on

the camp committee. The Council gave a vote of thanks to J. Howard Sweetman who has donated his services as surveyor for the Girl Scout Camp Site at Gold Cliff and the roadway easement into the land. This land was do-

Social Calendar

B. P. W. -C. IN THE CLUB

GROUP H OF THE PRESBYterian church at the home of Mrs. George Steeley at 8 p. m. A bowl of sweet peas centered G. O. P. BOOSTERS CLUB WILL meet Thursday at the home of B. M. Wignel, 403 South Pickaway street at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. ZELDA BIBLE CLASS AT THE home of Mrs. W. E. Hilyard at

GLEANERS CLASS OF THE Pontius church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett, Stoutsville, at 8 p. m.

MONDAY home of Miss Nell Weldon, South Scioto street at 7:30

MONDAY MONDAY CLUB IN THE TRUStees room at Memorial Hall at

TUESDAY CHILD CONSERVATION league at New American Hotel at 1 p. m.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Choose saucepans with flat botwere in attendance with Mrs. Ber- toms when buying kitchen equipnard W. Young, commissioner pre- ment. A flat bottom helps to keep siding. Reports of the standing pan steady and means faster heat. Chillicothe. ing and more economical use of fuel on gas, electric, coal or wood Court street. Service project for ranges. Pans for use on electric gave the tentative plans for the stoves should have duil finished

> build a lodge there to encourage day and overnight camping among the girls.

A committee appointed by Mrs. Young consisting of Hershel Hill, Chairman, Dwight Steele, Lemuel Smith, Jr., Mrs. Mack Noggle, Mrs. Ralph Curtain, Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. Kenneth Robbins, Mrs. 'Illiminiminiminiminimini John Eshelman, Mrs. Joseph Ad-

Mrs. Enid Denham reported for Public Relations and stated that the committee is now planning a Girl Scout Photograph Album of Scouts in Action and will welcome ings for girls in the Life Saving pictures of Scouts and scout activities and achievements. Please Tuesday evening at 8:30. If a have all pictures fully labeled group of twenty-five or more girls with occasion, date, and names of participants.



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tor of St. Paul Evangelical church, Washington township, performed the double ring marriage service members of the Pleasant View laof that church Saturday at 4:00 dies aid society at her home Wedp. m. when Miss Mary Kathryn nesday with Mrs. Fred Reichelder-Bowman, daughter of Mr. and fer as assisting hostess. Mrs. M. M. Bowman, Stoutsville, became the bride of Frank Rob- were present for the occasion. Mrs ert Lands, son of Mrs. Frank E. C. Aldenderfer, president, was room in Masonic temple at 7:30 | Lands, Millfield, and the late Mr. in charge of the meeting, the Rev.

The service was read in the short program of music, by Miss

the candlelight ceremony.

The bride, who was given in her wedding a white dressmaker suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

the bride and her only attendant. wore an ice green suit with black gram the hostesses served refreshaccessories and a corsage of white ments. K. W. Lands, brother of the

groom, served as best man. The couple left immediately for sisting hostess. a short wedding trip.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup of Fairfield spent the week end at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans were Friday evening guests of the Canups.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Hancock of Glendale, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Binns and son Tommy of

Earl Ater of Osborn spent the week end with Mrs. Ater and family at their home here.



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sition Friday.

Mrs. Milton Johnson, Saltcreek township, was hostess to the mem-

Thirty members and guests Calvin Moorhead reading the 23rd psalm for the scripture lesson. church and was preceded by a Mrs. Aldenderfer gave the prayer.

Following the short business session, a program prepared by The altar was banked with Mrs. Aldenderfer was presented vases of pink gladioli and ferns for and consisted of readings by Mrs. Helen Strous, Mrs. Calvin Moorhead and Miss Anna Pontius who marriage by her father, chose for read several short poems by Longfellow and gave a story of his life.

Mrs. F. Lama conducted a kitchen shower and Mrs. Moorhead, a Miss Helen Bowman, sister of Bible quiz. At the conclusion of the pro-

> Mrs. Homer Wright will entertain the society at the next meeting with Mrs. I. M. Friece as as-

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Mrs. George Dennis, Miss Evelyn Norris, Miss Beatrice Rhodes, Miss Esther Bond, Miss Marguerite

the hotel, Tuesday evening, honor-

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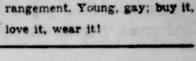
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Elliot White, manager of the A. & P. Super Market, has accepted the chairmanship of the retail merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce, succeeding I. W. Kinsey, Mack Parrett, secretary, announced Thursday.

Other members appointed to the committee were Mr. Kinsey, H. K. Lanman, Clarence Radcliffe, W. C. Kochheiser, John Magill and George Griffith.

Other Committees Appointments to other standing

committees are as follows: Membership and finance: Donald Henkle, chairman; Howard Mc-Kee, Russell Palm, Vaden Couch. George Fishpaw, Clark Will and Harry Graef.

Publicity and promotion: George Schaub, chairman; Karl Mason, Milton B. Kellstadt and Paul Rod-

New business and industry: A. V. Osborn, chairman; N. L. Cochran, W. E. Hilyard, John Maddux and George P. Foresman.

Manufacturing and industrial relations: James I. Smith, Jr., chairman; D. D. Dowden and J. D.

May Heads Farm Group Agricultural: Leslie D. May, chairman; Herschel Hill and Elliot

Legislation and taxation: Joe Burns, chairman; R. L. Brehmer, assistant; L. J. Johnson, Ed Sensenbrenner and Clark Will.

Housing: Paul A. Johnson, chair- Downing 117 135 100-331 man; H. O. Grant, I. W. Kinsey, Helwagen ... 116 115 100-331 Tom O. Gilliland, Boyd Stout and Clifton 143 165, 186-494 Mack D. Parrett.

Civic affairs and postwar planning: Dwight L. Steele, chairman; Frank Susa, Carleton D. Smith Thornton ..., 105 102 110-317 and Edwin Jury.

The first membership meeting Paul 148 169 141-458 will be held March 12. The place | Carpenter ... 118 118 118-354 and speaker will be announced Wantz 160 148 109-417 later. Mr. Henkle, chairman of the membership committee, is conduct- Act. Total ing an intensive membership drive. Handicap Efforts will be made to double the membership so that a full-time secretary can be employed. R. Schreiner . 90 87 113-290

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BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB

Act. Total	521	592	510 1623
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The Young Peoples Class of the Lutheran church of Tarlton met in the social room of the church, Thursday evening of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and family in charge of entertainment. Refreshments were served and a program given.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rector, son Dwight Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bochert spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer and family of this

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bensonlaver, daughter Rosalie and son Charles of Lancaster spent Washington's Birthday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mowery and sons. Mr. Bensonhaver just returned three weeks ago from Germany. He had been overseas fifteen months.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jackson and family of Sabina moved into the Russell Jones property two miles south of Tarlton last Monday. Mr. Jackson will work as an employee on the farm for Pearl Strous.

-Saltcreek Valley Miss Marvene Koch of Whisler pent the week end with Mr. and

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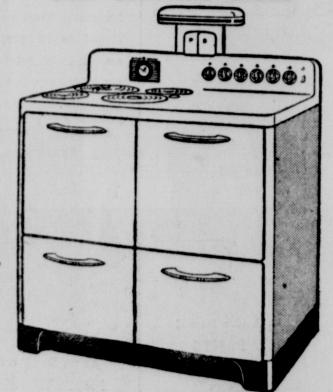
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daughter Bernita and son David Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart Max and David and Stillman guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mow-Saltcreek Valley-

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinton of Sugar Grove were the Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spangler of Columbus were the last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Aldenderfer.

-Saltcreek Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer, Morrison were the Sunday dinner | Kathryn and Dick of Ironton spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride west of Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. | and Mrs. Russell Jones were busi-

ness visitors in Columbus last Monday.

Charles Julian of Moccosin was business visitor on Saltcreek last Monday night.

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Legal Notice

Estate of Herbert Nelson Rader,
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Lillie
Seymour of Ashville, Ohio, has been
duly appointed Administratrix of
the estate of Herbert Nelson Rader
late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 18th day. COUPLE WANTS to rent 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment by ceased March 15. Write 847 c/o Herald. 1946.

Call 782 or inquire for Allen PROBATE COURT NOTICE FARM on 50-50 or cash basis, have good equipment and stock. Call 20252 or write Virgil Rowe, Rt.

HOUSES, 6 and 7 rooms. Inquire

deceased

2. George Martin, Administrator of the Estate of Frank Martin, deceased. First and final account.

4. Albert C. Leist and Turney M. Glick, Executors of the Estate of Clara B Woolever, deceased. First and final account. \$1400 CASH will buy a house and lot in nearby town. Not a mansion in tip top condition, but

sion in tip top condition, but plenty livable. Fine location with good well and cistern. Write box 846 c/o Herald.

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NEW FIVE-ROOM house furnished free with highest wages for experienced farm hand, See J. R. Schaal, near Tarlton, Ohio.

Sidara B. Woolever, deceased. First and final account.

Charles Gerhardt, Executor of the Estate of Minnie De Bolt, deceased, First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday. March 25th 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filled herein on or before with highest wages for experienced farm hand, See J. R. Schaal, near Tarlton, Ohio.

Probate Judge. Feb. 21, 28; March 7, 14.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their inventory and appraise-ments in the Probate Court of Pick-away County, Ohio: 1. Lester S. Reid, Administrator of the Estate of Eliza Katherine Musman, deceased. 2. Fred P. Griner, Administrator the Estate of Harvey W. Dres-

At 1:00 o'clock p. m.

Frank G. Hudson, clerk.

Due to my son's induction into the Army and labor shortage, I will sell at public auction at my residence, located 5 miles west of or write T. J. Selby, New Lex- It is the best paint you can buy. Grove City on Kropp Road, 8 miles southeast of West Jefferson on it contains the best available lin- what is known as the Kropp farm,

the following chattels: 14-HEAD OF CATTLE-14 Three Black Angus cows, heavy springers; 7 Shorthorn cows, one with calf by side, and rest heavy

springers; 4 dairy cows. 100-HEAD OF HOGS-100 100 head of Hampshire feeder shoats, average weight 75 to 100 pounds.

WOOSTER, Feb. 28-An Engish war bride who arrived in this country last week today gave birth to a girl at her home near met her husband in England where he served with the U. S. Army. It planter with fertilizer attachend gates for stock rack, with all good tires, 7.00-20 on rear.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS One roll top desk; 1 Honeyfield kerosene table top stove; 1 walnut Feb. 27, 28; March 1. dining table, and other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE-CASH

J. R. (Jim) Wagner, Owner

Cy Ferguson, auctioneer. Curtis Kunz, clerk Corners Ladies' Aid.

Seven room home, one bedroom, lavatory and toilet down, 3 bedrooms and bath up. Nice yard and garage.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians, Administrator and Exe-

PUBLIC SALE

ch, deceased.

3. Ida Florence Warner, Execu-

Saturday, March 2

body lacks iron, get new vim, sonal property: one coal range; vitality taking Ostrex Tonic one heating stove; ice box; wash 29c. At all druggists in Circle- straight chairs; beds; garden tools; davenport; cooking utensils; 2nd 1946.

Terms of sale: Cash upon confir-Route 22. Phone Amanda 106 to mention

Etta Lee Holcomb

Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, March 6 Beginning promptly at 12 noon

FARM IMPLEMENTS One 1940 Model "Z" Minneapolis-Moline tractor and cultivator on rubber, in A-1 condition; 1 Farmall tractor with cultivators, newly painted and in A-1 condition; 1 Case 14-inch 2-bottom tractor plow; 1 International 14-inch 2bottom tractor plow; two 7-ft. double discs; 1 International 12x7 power lift tractor drill, used three seasons: 1 International corn ments, used two seasons; one 6-A Case combine, power take-off, on rubber, in A-1 condition; 1 International rubber tired wagon with grain bed; 1 Montgomery Ward rubber tired wagon with 14 ft. ladders and grain tight sides; 1 wagon with bed; 1 Dunham rotary hoe; 1 portable grain elevator mounted on rubber; one 8-ft. cultipacker; 1 power corn sheller; one 11-inch hammermill; two portable air compressors, and 1-11/2 H. P. John Deere gas engine, and many other articles too numerous to mention. TRUCK-One 1938 ton and half Chevrolet truck with grain bed and

FEED-600 bales of good mixed

Lunch to be served by Pleasant

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trix of the Estate of S. L. Warner,

deceased.
4. Ira M. Friece, Administrator of the Estate of Daniel Friece, de-

duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Herbert Nelson Rader late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 18th day of February.

1946.

STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio

Feb. 21, 28; March 7.

BROWNER COURT NOTICE

of the Estate of Katie E. McFadden, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, March 11th, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Winess my hand and the seal of Said Probate Court this 21st day of February. 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB

Probate Judge.

Feb. 21-28.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians and Executrix have filed Guardians, Administrator and Executors have iled their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Ora E. Pontius, Guardian of Stuart D. Pontius, an Incompetent Person, Twentieth partial account.

2. Dr. Howard Jones, Guardian of the Person of Georgie H. James, Final account by Hildeburn Jones and Lloyd Jonnes, Administrators of the Estate of Dr. Howard Jones, former guardian of the person, now deceased.

3. George Martin, Administrator of the Estate of Frank Martin, deceased. First and final account.

All interested parties are nerely notified that the following named Guardians and Executrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Lewis J. Fohl, Guardian of Lewis C. Hammel, an Incompetent Person. Seventh partial account.

2. Maude S. Dodd, Executrix of the Estate of Elmer J. Dodd, deceased. Final account.

3. Floss E. Closson, Guardian of Elevis C. Hammel, an Incompetent Person. Seventh partial account.

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4. Maude S. Dodd, Executrix of Elevis C. Hammel, an Incompetent Person, Seventh partial account.

5. Floss E. Closson, Guardian of Elevis C. Hammel, an Incompetent Person, Seventh partial account.

6. Maude S. Dodd, Executrix of Elevis C. Hammel, an Incompetent Person, Seventh partial account.

8. Floss E. Closson, Guardian of Elevis C. Hammel, an Incompetent Person, Seventh partial account.

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And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 18th, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 14th, 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 14th day of February, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB Probate Judge

Feb. 14-21-28; March 7

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrices, Executrix and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Josie Ward, Administratrix of the Estate of James A. Ward, deceased. First and final account.

2. Mary Talbut, Executrix of the Estate of Fannie Ward Parks, deceased. Final account.

3. Dora B. Watts, Administratrix of the Estate of Simon P. Watts, deceased. First and final account.

4. George W. Heffner, Guardian of Laura Belle Michael, First and final account. And that said accounts will be for

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 11th, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 7th, 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 7th day of February, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB Probate Judge. Feb. 7-14-21-28.

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE

the matter of Martha Thomp-Estate. Personal

I will offer for sale at my residence, located on State Route 752, which is the road running east and west and just north of Ashville and on the Charles Cromley fout, exhausted solely because body lacks iron, get new vim, This property is appraised at 500.00 and can not be sold for Tablets, 35c trial size now only tubs; wash boilers; rockers and of.

Right to reject any and all bids are reserved.

George Stump, Executor.

Leist and Leist Attorneys.

Masonic Temple Circleville, Ohio. Feb 20, 23, 26, 28, NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN
Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
In the Matter of the Will
of
Fredericka Gerbardt, deceased.

orge Gerhardt, Mt. Sterling. George Fee, Stoutsville. uther Gerhardt, Xenia, Ohio:

and to Ethel..... Cathline... and Louie...... the children of Christian Gerhardt, deceased, whose last names and addresses whose last names and addresses are unknown.
You are hereby notified that on the 25th day of February, 1946, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Fredericka Gerhardt, late of the City of Circleville, in said Pickaway County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate and record was on the same day made and filed in said Court.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 4th day of March, 1946, at 9 o'clock A. M.

Witness my signature as Judge of the Probate Court, and the seal of said Court, at Circleville, Ohio, this 25th day of February, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.

In the scheduled semi-final, which under the situation, became the main event, Johnny Hughes, 172 pounds, of Chillicothe, and Eddie Reynolds, 175 pounds, of Columbus, fought six rounds to a draw.

It was a reasonably fair bout, but lacked the action the crowd was led to expect by a series of fast preliminaries. Both men were clever boxers and hard punchers. Hughes suffered a closed eye in the first round. This slowed him considerably for a while, but in the league championship awarded

Probate Judge. 26, 27, 28.

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN
Probate Court
In the matter of the Will of
Martha Ellen Rader, deceased.
To all the next of kin of Martha
Ellen Rader, deceased, the names
and addresses of said next of kin
being unknown:
You are hereby notified that on
the 25th day of February, 1946, an
instrument of writing purporting to
be the last Will and Testament of
Martha Ellen Rader, late of the Vil.
lage of Ashville: in said Pickaway
County, Ohlo, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an anplication to admit the same to Probate
and Record was on the same day
made and filed in said Court on the 5th day
of March, 1946, at 9:00 o'clock a. m.
Witness my signature as Judge of
the Probate Court

Notice is hereby given that Nora
is the closing stanzas it appeared he
might win by a knockout.
Reynolds, a shifty fighter of
stocky build, demonstrated clearly
that he knew his way about the
ring. Had he followed up his early
advantage he might have won.
Delaware Boy Wins
In the preliminaries, Billy Ryan,
130 pounds, of Delaware, won a decision over Dick Thompson, 138
pounds, of Columbus, in a fast
bout which left both lads considerably bloodied up.
John Marino, 147 pounds, of Columbus, took a decision from Bill
Summers, 145 pounds, of Springfield.

Notice is hereby given that Nora
I. Harris of 230 Town St. Circlevilla
Ohio, has been duly appointed Exed Witness my signature as Judge of the Probate Court, and the seal of said court, at Circleville. Ohio, this 26th day of February, 1946. STERLING M. LAMB

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named administrators and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Ruby C. Taylor, Administratrix of the Estate of John W. Taylor, de-

tor of the Estate of Joseph Hirt, deceased. Final account.

4. Floyd C. Hill, Guardian of Meriam Hill and Winona Hill, minors. First and final accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 1st, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any must be filled herein on or before March Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 28th day of February, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB Probate Judge.

Crowd numerous laughs.

After the fights, Rinehart, who took a small financial loss on the bouts, indicated that he planned another show in mid-April. He said he would make every fighter on the Card post an appearance forfeit with the Circleville commission. The show, he added, would, be an "all-dollar" event, with every seat in the house on a first come, first STERLING M. LAMB Probate Judge.

Feb. 28: March 2

Feb. 28; March 7, 14, 21.

One of the Best



MAX MORRIS, the All-American football player at Northwestern university last fall, is an even better cager Morris, hailed by many coaches as one of the best ever to perform on the basketball floor, is leading the Big Ten race (International)

REYNOLDS FIGHT tries with 14 points. Charles Pettibone with 11, was high scorer for Magnetic Springs smacked Plain

Lewis, Scheduled For Main Go, Fails To Appear: Fair Crowd At Bouts

Gene Rinehart, young Chilli- Irwin Sealed bids will be received for the bitterness which lies at the Thomas bottom of a smalltown boxing Lost

Lost

Lost

STEEL DUMP truck tail gate on Route 22. Phone Amanda 106

Sewing machine; bedroom furniture; rugs; new three-burner oil stove; victrola and records and many other articles too numerous Route 22. Phone Amanda 106

Sewing machine; bedroom furniture; bedroom furni Arthur, of Columbus, failed to appear for the headline event of the

card at Memorial Hall. Lewis wired Rinehart late Wednesday afternoon in care of the Circleville Boxing Commission that a death in his family would prevent his attendance. Rinehart did not get the telegram until just J. Doyle ella Morrison, Circleville, Ohio; did not get the telegram until just rances Gerhardt, 4146 E. 98th before the show was to start Ar-

Grover Gerhardt, Mt. Sterling, thur arrived prepared to fight. With a fair crowd on hand, Rinehart put the situation up to the commission: Should he call off the ena Gerhardt, Stoutsville, Ohio, fights and refund the audience's Gerhardt, Amanda, Ohlo, money or go on with the bouts with such fighters as he had on Davis Paul Gerhardt, Washington C. H., Ohio, R. F. D.: hand? The commission, noting Ernest Gerhardt, Columbus, both his disappointment and his both his disappointment and his score at half—New Holland, 21: evident desire to play fair with London, 14. Officials—McMillan and Hockman. dward Gerhardt, Atlanta, Ohio. the crowd, decided to let the show

Hughes, Reynolds Draw In the scheduled semi-final

considerably for a while, but in the league championship awarded the closing stanzas it appeared he to the Williams team. Should the

Lyle Sewards, 162 pounds, of Chillicothe, knocked out Fred deceased.

Large, 170 pounds, of Columbus, 1946.

Dated this 16th lay of February 1946. in the second round of their fourround encounter. Al Reeves, 135 pounds, of Columbus, won a decision over Joe

Banks, 132 pounds, of Delaware. Battle Royal Added In a battle royal which was add-

FIVES DEFEATED AT WESTERVILLE

London Clips Bulldogs, 29-28; Ashville Is Nosed Out By Marion, 39-33

Pickaway county has only one entry left in the Central District Class B tournament at Westerville following the upset of Ashville and New Holland in their first games Wednesday night.

Monroe will go into action for the first time in the tournament Thursday at 5 p. m. against Lancaster St. Mary. Monroe beat the St. Mary team, 29-26, in regula season play, but is expected to have a tougher time winning

Thursday night. New Holland Loses

New Holland was knocked out of the tournament Wednesday night in a heartbreaking one point loss to London, 29-28. The win by London constituted the biggest upset of the night. New Holland ha won 16 and lost three, and London had won but five of 20 games be-

fore coming to the tourney. Ashville, facing powerful Marion St. Mary, was nosed out 39-33. Ashville was able to score but one point in the last quarter. Apparently suffering from tournamentitis, the Broncos never reached the peak they did in county tourney play here.

Big Jim McCown, of New Ho land, back in good form, was highscorer of the Pickaway county entries with 14 points. Charles Pet-Results Of Other Games In the other games Wednesday.

City, 44-22: Rosarv won over New

Bloomington, 43-33: Cardington edged Richwood, 33-29, and Min Gilead upset Ostrander, 40-37. ASHVILLE Player MARION ST. MARY

Score at half - Marion, 25: Ash-ville, 22, Officials-Meching-Duncan NEW HOLLAND 9 10 23 LONDON

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of James H. Harris, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Nora
I. Harris of 230 Town St., Circlevilla,
Ohio, has been duly appointed Executive of the estate of James H. Harris of the estate of James H. Harris late of Pickaray County, Ohio

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probace Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Feb. 21, 28; March

ris, late of Pickaway County, Ohio,

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrices and Administrator have filed their inventory and appraiseceased. First and final account.

2. Ray W. Davis and George G. Adkins, Administrators of the Estate of Henry J. Hosler, deceased. First and final account.

3. Edward E. Lynch, Administrators of the Estate of Joseph Hirt, deceased First and final account.

After the fights, Rinehart, who

the card post an appearance forfeit with the Circleville commission. The show, he added, would be an "all-dollar" event, with every seat in the house on a first come, first served basis.

for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, March 18th, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of February, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB Probate Judge.

Feb. 28; March 7.

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ME DOWN TO A BOOK-END!

TH' DIET OF A TALKING

DUCK, BUT FEEDING IT

ALPHABET SOUP MAY KEEP IT IN VOICE!

DON'T KNOW ABOUT

Page Thirteen









By CHIC YOUNG

SOOM AND BOARD

CAN'T FIGGER WHAT'S WRONG

WITH MUH TALKING DUCK ...

... FER DA LAST WEEK HE

AIN'T SAID ANY WOIDS, ...

JES' SAYS QUACK! ... IF HE KEEPS ON MUMBLIN'

DUCK TALK TUH HIMSELF,

HE MIGHT FERGET HOW JH

CROSS-WORD PUZZIA

22. Race of

23. Conical

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27. Mountain

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(sym.)

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6. Finchlike

7. Character-

11. Spikenard

(sym.) 16. Antlered

animal

19. Shield

14. Copper

12. Bill of a bird

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birds

ACROSS

1. The craw

in birds

7. Rational

4. Cry of a cat

8. God of war

ancestral

15. Silkworm

17. Ostrich-like

(archaic)

measure

21. Packsack (West.

U. S.)

23. Whitefish (Gr. Lakes)

31. Spigot 32. Fue! 33. Teases

(slang) 35. Pulverized earth

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DOWN

1. An aborigine

2. Poker stake

(New Zea.)

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WATERSPOUTS

OVER THE SALTY OCEAN

CONTAIN FRESH

WATER BECAUSE

THE WATER IN THE

SWIRLING YORTEX

IS CONDENSED FROM

THE ATMOSPHERE

ny (Blondie) Singleton, who re-

of remodeling the house to include

a sound-proof nursery and modern

SCRAPS

4H CLUBS ARE

NUMEROUS IN THE

U.S. WHAT WORDS DO

HANDS AND HEALTH

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HEAD, HEART,

38. Girl's name

39. Taverns

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26. Greek letter 27. Seed vessel 28. Exclamation 29. A wing

16. Before

bird

18. Close to

20. Land-

19. Old times

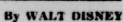
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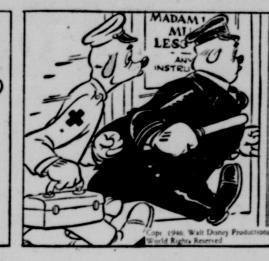




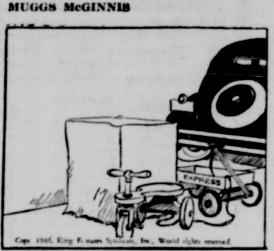


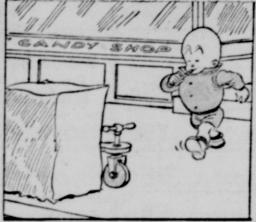
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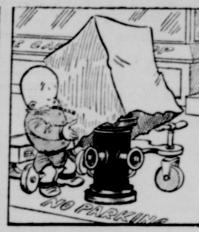


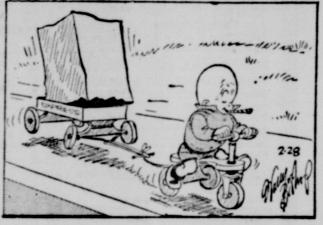














On The Air

THURSDAY

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5:00 News-Smitty, WHKC; Terry

Portia Faces Life, WLW

Tunes and Topics. WBNS:

Shop, WLW
Furniss-News, WCOL; Music
Royale WHKC
Mommie and Men, WBNS;
Supper Club, WLW
Your Health, WHKC; Salute
to Hits, WCOL
Burns and Allen, WLW; Suspense, WBNS

Cooper, WBNS; Music







By PAUL ROBINSON











By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

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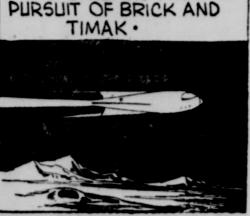
Rudy Vallee, WLW

FRIDAY

News, WBNS; Art Robinson, ; 7:00

Kate Smith WBNS; News-Cassidy, WLW
News-Al Parlin, WHKC; Inq.
Reporter, WCOL
Our Farm, WCOL; Life Beautiful, WBNS
Hollywood Prev., WHKC;
Young Dr. Malone, WLW
John B. Kennedy, WCOL;
Aaron Cohen, WBNS
Queen for a Day, WHKC;
Woman in White, WLW
Al Pearce, WCOL; Song Shop,
WBNS
Al Pearce, WCOL; Ob





ets to the program which will Again" opens "The Dick Haymes

Aldrich Family, WBNS; Blind appearance in New York since Date, WCOL Duffy's Tavern, WLW; Kate hit the jackpot on the screen. Smith, WBNS

People Are Funny, WLW; It Pays To Be ignorant, WBNS Spotlight Band, WHKC; The Sheriff, WCOL Moore-Durante, WBNS; Boxing Bout, WCOL Bill Stern WLW: Danny Kaye, WBNS Art Robinson, WHKC; News-Moon River, WLW

ANSWERS ALL FAN MAIL

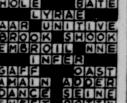
Donald Dame, tenor on "American Album of Familiar Music" Sundays, is one of the most conscientious artists on the air in responding to fan-mail requests. He answers each letter personally not be an answers each letter personally not be seried. can Album of Familiar Music" the Street." scientious artists on the air in re- "ROMEO AND JULIET"

current airlanes favorite, is Haymes' ballad. For his "memory Donald Dame, tenor on "Ameri- song", Dick sings "Sunny Side of

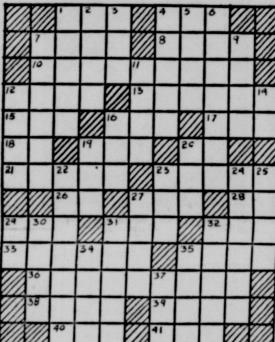
Helen Hayes will be heard with Mommle and Men. WBNS: Supper Club. WLW
Supper Club. WLW
Your Health, WHKC; Salute to Hits, WCOL
Burns and Allen, WLW; Suspense, WBNS
Town Meeting. WCOL;
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Music Hall, WLW; Andre Kustel and Collect, WCOL;
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that Mr. Evans made his first New contestant on Bob Hawk's comedy the prime objects of civilization, York appearance in 1935. He had quiz Monday, revealed an unusual and the ultimate ends of all in- Executioner for San Quentin Prison

With the acquisition of new members, Meredith Willson's start by inserting the nail in the Burns and Allen Show orchestra bristles of a flat brush (a paint is now made up 75 per cent of ex- brush is good). Hold the handle service men. Most played with of the brush while hammering. Willson on "Comamnd Perform- Once the nail is well started on answers each letter personally, no- the famous Shakespearean actor, ance" and other Army shows when its way, pull out the brush.



34. A region 35. Spanish title 37. Apex



The best thing to use for cleaning col-ored leather is a neutral shoe polish. Try it on a colored pocketbook. Both the shoe repair men and shoe dealers sell it. By R. J. SCOTT STEAMER IN DISTRESS DOVER, ENGLAND, Feb 28-Two British Admiralty tugs sailed today to aid the 7,176-ton American steamer Cyrus Adler, which was reported to have struck a mine in the English channel between Dover and Ostend. Zadok Dumkopf visualizes this conversation between two farmers: "Well, Eph, how's your wheat COLUMBUS, DISCOVERED

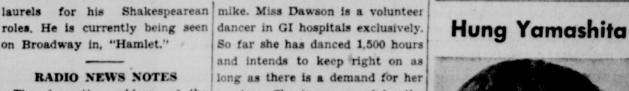
coming along?" "Just dandy, Abner. Looks as if I'll have some of the best durn elderberry wine in the entire country!" IN KANSAS a geranium-like plant has begun to produce to-

matoes. Oddly enough, so far no one has blamed it on atomic

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



PICTURED above is Lt. Charles Rexroad, Corvalis, Oregon, who, as official hangman for the Army, pulled the gallows trapdoor beneath Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, convicted Jap war criminal. in civilian life, Rexroad got a \$200



RUBBER , AN ENGLISHMAN, PRIESTLEY, NAMED IT, A

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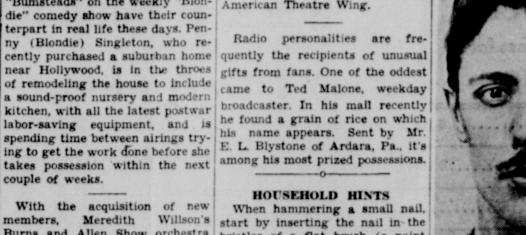
GOODYEAR, LEARNED

HOW TO VULCANIZE AND

APPLY IT TO GENERAL

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The domestic problems of the services. She is sponsored by the "Bumsteads" on the weekly "Blon- American Theatre Wing. die" comedy show have their counterpart in real life these days. Pen-



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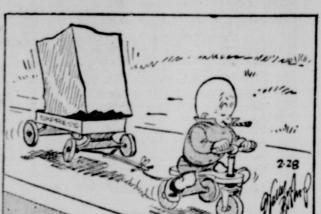






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By WALLY BISHOP



Pickaway Red Cross Drive For \$13,800 Starts Friday

Pickaway County chapter of the American Red Cross will start its annual fund raising campaign Friday. The drive will end March 15. Vaden Couch, general chairman, announced Thursday.

Approximately 335 volunteer solicitors will canvass the county.

About 85 of the solicitors will work in Circleville under direction of Joseph P. Noecker, chairman of the campaign in the city. The others will make solicitations

Four Sections In City

Noecker said that for purposes of solicitation the city has been divided into four sections and crews of campaigners in each will work under direction of a section chairman. The section chairmen are: D. A. Yates, southwest; John Moore, southeast; Clifton D. Shook, northeast; and Frank Susa, northwest

Couch and Noecker explained that a complete list of the volunteer solicitors will be made pub-

The goal of \$13,800 for 1946 is 50 per cent less than the campaign quota a year ago. March 1 is the beginning of the new fiscal year of the Red Cross organization in Pickaway County.

The county outside of Circleville has been divided into several plained that solicitation of larger contributions in the city and county will be handled by special groups of campaign workers.

Barnbart Heads Industry Unit Clarence Barnhart is chairman of the group for soliciting industries and utilities. Members of American Legion Auxiliary will be in charge of the little Red Cross stands to be installed at strategic points in Circleville. Leslie May is chairman of a group empowered to solicit funds from fraternal organizations and service clubs.

Couch announced the following partial list of county zones:

Zone 1, in charge of Lawrence Liston as chairman, includes Circleville Township, quota \$300; Jackson Township, quota \$450 and Wayne Township, quota \$300. Zone 3, in charge of Rev. H. D.

Fudge, includes Madison Township, quota \$400; Walnut Township, quota \$800; Harrison Township, quota \$400; and the village of Ashville, quota \$750.

Zone 4, in charge of Dewey Downs, of the AAA office in Circleville, includes Darby Township, quota \$400; Muhlenberg Township, quota \$200; and Scioto Township, quota \$550.

Briggs Handles Perry, Monroe

Zone 5, in charge of Cecil Briggs, postmaster at New Holland, includes Perry Township, quota \$900; and Monroe Township, quota \$700.

"Your Red Cross Must Carry On", is the campaign slogan for the Pickaway County fund drive which is part of the nation-wide campaign to raise \$100,000,000 to carry on the work of the American Red Cross. The drive will be conducted by 3,754 local chapters of the organization.

The cardinal purposes of the Red Cross are:

To furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of the military branches in time of war.

To act as a medium of communication between the people of the United States and their fighting forces.

To mitigate the sufferings caused by pestilence, famine, fire and flood, and to devise means of pre-

Reports To Congress Each year the American Red Cross submits an annual report to Congress, with accounts audited by the War Department.

"For four long years the American people put everything they had into winning a global war", Couch said Thursday in discussing the 1946 fund campaign. "We won a war that bears no comparison in history for destruction and horror. Millions of men gave their lives fighting for world freedom. Americans died on far-flung battlefields. They were long distances from their loved ones. Theirs was an unexpected journey. It was a

Mrs. Richard Weldon, South Court street, wife of a Circleville veteran, has been named chairman of Junior Red Cross activities in Pickaway county.

Mrs. Weldon, working under the local Red Cross office, will help to promote Junior Red Cross activities in county and

Mrs. Loren Pace, 304 South Pearl Harbor. Court street, was named assistant chairman.

Junior Red Cross activities are being carried on in city. grade schools now, and several county schools have shown inter-

Mrs. Weldon came to Circleville a little less than three months ago from San Jose, Calif., her former home. Her chief hobby since she was 14 years old has been flying, she

voyage they had not planned to numbered 6,298,000.

people must work as hard for Pearl Harbor.

peace as they did to win the war. Through your Red Cross you may Mrs. Weldon Through your Red Cross you may serve those men who gave so much for you. No matter where they Will Direct are, overseas or in military hospitals, and no matter who they are, veterans proudly wearing the The goal is \$13,800, Couch said. Jr. Red Cross are, veterans proudly wearing the gold eagle or civilians in peacetime pursuit, the helping hand of the Red Cross reaches out to aid and assist them."

700 Hospitals Couch cited the following facts concerning the American Red

Red Cross workers serve in 700 military and naval hospitals.

Over 25,000,000 articles have been furnished to hospitals and military installations through camp and hospital councils since

Military authorities have asked for 3,000 additional hospital work-

During the war Red Cross volunteers made more than two billion surgical dressings plus thousands of hospital garments, and more than 13.000,000 pints of blood plasma were donated. Movies shown in hospitals totaled 281,000.

Communications for servicemen, ex-servicemen, and their families, in which Red Cross chapters gave assistance since Pearl Harbor,



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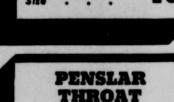
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Approximately 3,000,000 volun-"That their sacrifices may not teers gave over \$12,000,000 hours zones, Couch said. He also ex- have been in vain the American in volunteer special services since



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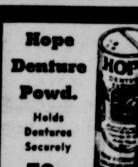
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